

CAN NOT LAND OUR MARINES

CALIFORNIA FIFTY-THREE YEARS A STATE

PARIS, SEPT. 9.—THE FOLLOWING TELEGRAM HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM CAIRO, EGYPT:

"DISQUIETING RUMORS ARE CURRENT IN REGARD TO THE SITUATION IN SYRIA. BEDOUINS ARRIVING HERE FROM THE ARISH DESERT SAY THE DRUSES ARE IN ARMS AND FEARS ARE ENTERTAINED OF A MASSACRE IN LEBANON."

"OFFICIAL REPORTS FROM BEIRUT SHOW THE GROWING GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION THERE. ANOTHER CHRISTIAN WAS KILLED YESTERDAY, THE TURKISH SOLDIERS ARE MAKING COMMON CAUSE WITH THE MUSSULMEN DURING THE ATTACKS ON CHRISTIANS. A NUMBER OF HOUSES HAVE BEEN PILLAGED. ONE FRENCH SHOP WAS COMPLETELY DESTROYED AND THE FRENCH RESIDENTS, BECOMING TERRORIZED AT THESE DEPREDATIONS, HAVE DESERTED THEIR HOMES AND SOUGHT REFUGE AT THE FRENCH COLLEGE, WHERE BETWEEN 400 AND 500 REFUGEES ARE NOW GATHERED."

THE AMERICAN NAVAL COMMANDER, IT IS ASSERTED IN THE DISPATCHES RECEIVED HERE, PROPOSED TO LAND MARINES AT BEIRUT, BUT THE FOREIGN CONSULS BELIEVED THE STEP INADVISABLE AT THIS TIME, AS IT MIGHT LEAD TO AN INCREASE OF THE EXCITEMENT PREVAILING AND CAUSE A CRISIS.

"THE VALI OF BEIRUT PROVED HIMSELF TO BE WEAK AND INCOMPETENT TO DEAL WITH THE SITUATION AND, THEREFORE, NAZIM PASHA, THE VALI OF SYRIA, WAS ORDERED TO ASSUME THE DIRECTION OF AFFAIRS IN BEIRUT."

"NAZIM PASHA, WHO HAS ALREADY ARRIVED AT HIS NEW POST, IS DISPLAYING GREAT ENERGY. THE CONSULS EXPRESS THE HOPE THAT HE WILL BE ABLE TO STEM THE DISORDER. THE NEAREST FRENCH WARSHIP IS IN THE GULF OF VOLGA, GREECE, BUT UNLESS NAZIM PASHA SPEEDILY RESTORES ORDER AND COMPLETELY SAFEGUARDS FRENCH CITIZENS, FRANCE WILL ACT DECISIVELY BY THE DISPATCH OF WARSHIPS FROM TOULON."

MUSSULMANS ABET THE TURKS.

Join Hand in Hand in Attempt to Exterminate Christians Who Seek Safety From Bloody Persecutors.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 9.—Consular accounts received here from Beirut totally differ from the Turkish Government's version of the recent outbreak there. The vali of Beirut was not on board the United States flagship when the first brawl occurred, but was in the country. Contrary to the official version, the dispatches say the Mussulmans first attacked the Christians, and the troops which intervened sided with the Mussulmans. One of the pillaged houses belonged to a French citizen. Though there has been no further disturbance at Beirut since Sunday, great uneasiness amounting almost to a panic, prevails among the Christians, many of whom have left Beirut and sought refuge in Lebanon.

RECALL OF VALI OF BEIRUT.

The foreign consuls at Beirut met on Monday and decided to make serious representations to the local authorities, looking to the preservation of order. They also decided to telegraph to their respective ambassadors or ministers at Constantinople, demanding the recall of the incompetent vali of Beirut and urging that warships be sent for the protection of the Europeans.

Nazim Pasha, vali of Syria, was ordered from Damascus to Beirut, where he arrived yesterday.

The Porte announces that Nazim Pasha was sent to Beirut with two battalions of troops to take temporary charge of affairs there. The vali of Beirut, it is also announced, has not been deprived of his authority, but he will "probably remain inactive at his post during the stay of Nazim Pasha at Beirut."

COTTON WOULD NOT INTERVENE.

While the rioting was in progress, the Beirut authorities further state, an appeal was made to Rear-Admiral Cotton to land marines, but he replied that he could not intervene in a quarrel among Ottoman states.

It is considered probable that France will send warships to Beirut. Her example is likely to be followed by other powers. Several of the diplomats here drew the serious attention of the Porte on Monday to the situation at Beirut, demanding that measures be taken to prevent a further outbreak and insisting on the recall of the vali who was in office when the outbreak occurred. No further consular dispatches have recently been received from the "whirlwinds of European Turkey." It is believed here that the rigorous repression exercised by the Turks in the vilayet of Morastir will result in uniting all the Christians against the authorities.

ORTE CONCENTRATES TROOPS.

The Porte intends to concentrate 50,000 to 70,000 troops at Adrianople.

It is said that 2000 insurgents have been surrounded at Kirk Killisen, thirty-two miles from Adrianople, and officials

circles here momentarily expect news of their surrender or annihilation.

MASSACRES IN VIEW.

Notwithstanding the large number of troops concentrated at Adrianople, the regiment of Hamidieh cavalry, to which the Sultan presented colors September 4, will leave here this evening for Adrianople. It is alleged that the despatch of these troops can only have one meaning, namely, massacres in which the Kurds are destined to play the same part as the Circassians did during the Russo-Turkish war.

Sixty battalions of Bedris on a war-footing are waiting at the different mobilization centers in Anatolia, ready to start at a moment's notice.

INSURGENTS IN INTERIOR.

The only news from the interior today is of the severe engagement with a strong insurgent band, which occupied a position near Lake Anlatovo, in the vilayet of Constantinople. The fight lasted until nightfall.

The Bulgarians who were arrested here on the eve of the anniversary of the Sultan's accession have been released.

PUNISHMENT FOR BEIRUT OFFENDERS.

ROME, Sept. 9.—A communication received from the Italian Ambassador at Constantinople says the Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs has assured him that the most energetic measures will be taken to punish those who were responsible for the recent conflict at Beirut. The Minister added that there need be no fear that any such incident would recur and asserted that the Porte was confident that the insurrection in Macedonia would be "suppressed in one week."

PRESIDENT WATCHES STATUS IN TURKEY.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 9.—President

dent Roosevelt is watching the developments of the situation in Turkey carefully, but without serious apprehension.

The reports made by Minister Leishman at Constantinople are not disquieting in tone. On the contrary, the Minister is inclined to take an optimistic view of the situation as far as this country is concerned.

ANTI-CHRISTIAN OUTBREAK.

The anti-Christian outbreak is serious, but it is not regarded as likely that, through it, American interests or American citizens will suffer.

Admiral Cotton at Beirut, in whom the Administration has great confidence, is clothed with ample authority to afford such protection to Americans and American interests as he may deem wise.

This fact, coupled with the assurance of the Porte that United States property and people in Turkey are quite safe, has tended to relieve the minds of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay from apprehension of serious consequence. The vigilance of the United States' authorities will not be relaxed, however, and every precaution will be taken to insure the safety and protection of American interests.

WANT AMERICAN VESSELS REMOVED.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The official and press reports from the Far East today, emphasize the seriousness of the situation there and confirm the belief of the authorities here that the Sultan may be swept by the uncontrollable sentiments of his subjects, into a war with Bulgaria, despite the unwillingness of the Porte to precipitate such a conflict. There is no question in official circles here that the Porte will take energetic measures to suppress the trouble at Beirut. France may order

(Continued on Page 5.)



ADMIRAL COTTON.
Determined man in command of American Squadron protecting American interests in Turkish waters. (Copyright W. R. Healy)

REJOICE AT SAN JOSE

Native Sons and Daughters Meet Pioneers in Honor of Admission Day.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 9.—Twenty-one Parlor, with auxiliaries in the shape of the National Guard Company, Society of Pioneers, Native Daughters and citizens, formed the parade which today occurred as the opening feature of San Jose's celebration of Admission Day.

The trains of this morning and last night brought over 6,000 people to town, over 1,500 of whom were representatives of San Francisco, Alameda county and other outside parlor. The county gave its quota, over town in the county being represented. It is estimated that over fifteen thousand viewed or took part in the celebration exercises. The city was brilliantly decorated, the scene along the line of march revealing in banners, streamers, flags and bunting.

NATIVE SONS IN LINE.

All business was suspended and the city given over to the Native Sons. There were over two thousand in the procession which took over an hour to pass a given point.

W. E. Foley of Runcen Parlor was grand marshal, with Ed Younger of San Jose, as chief of staff.

Following the parade came the literary exercises in St. James Park. D. M. Burnett, of Palo Alto Parlor, delivered the address of welcome and introduced Hon. L. M. Byington, president of the day.

The oration was delivered by Henry R. McNoble, grand president and was

a felicitous effort, evoking the most enthusiastic applause.

PIONEERS RAISE FLAG.

After the exercises came the flag-raising at the corner of Market and St. James streets by the Pioneers in accordance with the program prepared by the Sloat Monument Association.

The marchers with their pretty suits of various colors, banners and floats threatening their way through the decorated streets completed a varied-colored and gala scene and attracted thousands of spectators. A pack train representing the days of '49 was the contribution of the Pioneer Society and in its ruggedness was a feature of the long procession.

OAKLAND IN LINE.

As a marked contrast to this reminder of "the days of old and the days of gold" was Oakland Parlor No. 50 drawn in the most up-to-date and fashionable six-horse pull-ho coaches. The effect was marked and striking and lent character and magnificence to the scene.

Six Parlor of young ladies representing the Native Daughters and marching in their prettiest attire, was a notable feature of the parade, while accompanying them was a cavalcade of horsewomen, members of Verdona Parlor of this city.

Oakland was extremely happy in its representation and with the organizations of Alameda county held its own as one of the leading courts of the State.

OAKLAND PARLORS.

The Alameda organizations in line were Oakland Parlor No. 50, Athens Parlor No. 188, Haystack Parlor No. 202, of Alameda.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Will Hold a Fortune

An Individual Steel Safe in our Safe Deposit Vaults will hold a fortune in bonds, stocks, notes and other securities, and keep it free from danger of loss by fire or burglary.

The Renter Holds the Key and can have access as often as he desires. Four Dollars a year is the cost.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

BROADWAY AND TWELFTH

Resources - - - \$ 11,000,000.00
Cash and United States Bonds 3,286,000.00

ISAAC L. REGUA, President W. W. GARTHWAITE, Cashier
HENRY ROGERS, Vice President E. C. HIGGIN, Assistant Cashier

TWO BARGAINS

HANDSOME HOME \$4500

On the best street between Grove and Telegraph. Fine modern two story house: seven rooms; bath; large cement basement; all latest improvements—fine barn; sun all day; cost over \$8,000.

Fine Broadway Corner \$3000

This lot must be sold and price has been reduced from \$5,000 for quick sale. It is 75x103 and fine location.

WOODWARD, WATSON & CO.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND DEALERS
1172 Broadway - - Cor. 14th Street
MACDONOUGH BUILDING

Wellington Coal

Dunsmuir's Genuine
Full supplies for sale by all dealers
and by
JAMES P. TAYLOR, Agent,
464 Twelfth St.

W. N. Jenkins

The Leading
Jeweler and Optician
1067 BROADWAY.

MRS. CHAS. GRIFFITH SEEKS DIVORCE.

Repudiates Millionaire Spouse Who Brutally Sought Her Life Only Few Days Ago.

LOS ANGELES, September 9.—Mrs. Christina Griffith today instituted suit for divorce against her husband, Col. Griffith. J. Griffith, who is charged with having attempted her life at Santa Monica last week. The legal papers were filed at a late hour last night but the fact was not made public until today. Col. Griffith is out on bail, and today being a legal holiday, no action could be taken save to serve a restraining order upon the defendant to prevent his making any disposition of his property pending settlement of the suit. Officers are now searching for Griffith with this purpose in view.

CRUELTY TO WIFE.

The complaint charges extreme cruelty over a period of about four years and culminating in the shooting affray Thursday, September 3, which nearly cost Mrs. Griffith her life. The plaintiff applies for the custody of her 15-year-old son Vandell, and prays that Griffith be required to pay her alimony in reasonable amount and a sufficient sum for the support of her son.

CO-DEFENDANTS.

As co-defendants in the suit, the State Bank and Trust Company, the

Pacific Art Tile Company and the Brisswater Land and Water Company are named in the complaint.

The reason given by the attorneys of Mrs. Griffith for this action is that the defendant is supposed to have large deposits with the bank and is a controlling stockholder in the two companies named. By making the corporations co-defendants, any disposition of Colonel Griffith's property is stayed.

DAUGHTER OF PIONEER.

Mrs. Griffith is a native of Los Angeles County. Her father was the late Louis Meemer, one of the most prominent of the pioneers of this city and whose family has been widely known throughout Southern California.

Mrs. Griffith married in 1887.

GAVE PARK TO LOS ANGELES.

Colonel Griffith is no longer a member of the City Board of Park Commissioners. Mayor M. P. Snyder has peremptorily removed the accused man from office and immediately Mayor Snyder sent a brief message to the City Council informing them of the removal of Col. Griffith from the board. Griffith Park, a tract of land covering over 3000 acres and now a part of the city park system, was the gift of the discharged commissioner.

From present indications, Mrs. Griffith

with the victim of the shooting affray, will recover. No change except for the better has taken place in her condition.

MAKERS OF CANDY LOCKED OUT.

EMPLOYERS SAY THEY INTEND TO BREAK UP THE WORKERS' UNION.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—A ting upon the advice of the Chicago Candy Manufacturers Association, fourteen candy manufacturing concerns closed today and between 1500 and 2000 persons were thrown out of work as the result of the strike action taken by the Candy-makers' Union yesterday. The employers say that the lock-out will continue until the candy-makers dissolve their union and return to work as individuals.

Thousands suffer from a short, hacking cough who might be cured by Flen's Cure.

EASTERN WEATHER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Temperatures at 7 a. m.: New York, 61; Boston, 58; Philadelphia, 64; Washington, 64; Chicago, 70; Minneapolis, 54; Cincinnati, 74; St. Louis, 76.

BOND ISSUE OF \$965,000 FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Detailed Recommendation to Board of Education As to Needs of the Department.

The Board of Education Committee on School Houses and Sites last night submitted a report recommending an issue of \$965,000 in bonds for new school buildings, sites and additions to present schoolyard accommodations. Of this amount it is proposed to set aside \$200,000 for land and new sites and the remainder for buildings. Forty-one temporary rooms are now being used for pupils. The Bay, Durant, Franklin, Grant, Lafayette and Lincoln schools have crowded classes.

COMMITTEE REPORT.

There were present at the meeting Directors Cliff, Hardy, Hathaway, Isaacs, Knox, Redington, Rogers, Wilcox, and President Randolph.

After disposing of the minutes of the last meeting, the report referred to was made as follows:

"To the Honorable, the Board of Education of the City of Oakland:—As per instructions from your Honorable body, your Committee on School Houses and Sites submit the following report for your consideration and adoption in reference to the bonding of Oakland School District for school purposes:

"From tabulated statistics submitted by the secretary of this Board, we learn that there are seven temporary rooms now occupied by the school children of Oakland, and four ante-rooms, or small make-shift rooms, making in all forty-one school rooms now occupied for school purposes that are not of a durable or permanent character. These make-shift rooms are distributed as follows:

"Three in basement of Bay School building.

"Two shed roof buildings adjoining Durant School building.

"Fifteen in the old Franklin School building.

"Four in the wooden part of the Grant School building, and two of temporary construction in the yard of said building, and five temporarily constructed rooms in yard of Lafayette School building.

"Two of the same type in the yard of Lincoln School building.

"The ante rooms, occupied in the main by the ungraded classes, are in the Cole, Durant, Lafayette and Lincoln School buildings.

"There are now being educated in the Emeryville School over one hundred pupils who reside in the district limits of Oakland. It is true that seventy or more children residing in Emeryville are being educated in the Bay School. Of the two hundred and six class rooms occupied by the Grammar and Primary school children, seventy-six contain from forty-eight to fifty-two pupils. In the opinion of your Committee, there is no need to provide the present needed school facilities, and the facilities that will be needed in the very near future, other than to bond the school district.

"Your committee is of the opinion that all private property within a municipality enhanced in value by any substantial and permanent public improvement. We, therefore, recommend to this Board the inauguration of a policy looking to the erection of permanent school buildings throughout the school district.

"Your committee believes that for efficient and economical administration of the school system, it is necessary to have comparatively large numbers in any given building.

"SECURING PROPER LAND. "Probably the most important consideration in securing school accommodations is that of securing proper land in suitable locations upon which to place the buildings. Your committee believes that the city in the purchase of school lots should be governed by the needs of the future as well as by the needs of the present. It is the belief of your committee that at no distant time this city will grow to such dimensions that play-grounds for the children will become a thing of the past.

"When that time comes the commodious school grounds which your committee has in mind will afford relief to a large extent from the present crowding. What would most large cities be willing to pay for the privilege of securing ample school grounds? This city, it is thought, can secure at moderate prices land that in a few years will be of great financial value to the city, by not taking of its educational needs.

"DEVELOPMENT IN PLAY. "Further, your committee considers the development of children at play of as much or even more importance than the development of children at school hours. It is, therefore, in the opinion of your committee, of much importance that the school grounds to be acquired should be of ample size to accommodate a large number of pupils.

"The location of this land as to the points of the compass is of the utmost importance, in order that the school grounds may receive sunlight and heat. Every such building should be placed on the western side of the ground, so that the shadow of the building during the morning hours will not fall in that portion of the school ground on which the children are to assemble.

"WINDOW FACING. "The school room windows should, as far as possible, face the school-yard and to the east, thus insuring the maximum of sunlight in the school room during the morning, the time of day when it is most needed. The grounds should slope from the western frontage, so that upon which the school building is to be placed to the east, thus insuring drainage and exemption from moisture in the basement and around the walls of the building.

"SITES TOO SMALL. "The sites now occupied for school purposes, in many instances, are too small for the number of children that assemble on them. There can be no better time than the present to enlarge these sites. We, therefore, recommend that the following sites be enlarged, as follows:

"Lafayette, by the purchase of land adjoining the present school site, 100 feet fronting on Ninth street and 100 feet fronting on Tenth street.

"Harrison School, by the purchase of the remaining frontage on the west side of Harrison street, between Fourth and Third streets, and the frontage on Third street to correspond with the frontage now owned by the Board of Education on Fourth street.

"Grove Street School, by the purchase of fifty feet frontage on Fourth street adjoining school property, and fifty feet frontage on Fifth street adjoining school property.

"Temple School, by the purchase of 200 or more feet frontage adjoining school property on the south frontage on Forty-eighth street.

"Fountain School, by the purchase of ninety feet frontage adjoining school property on Linden street and ninety feet frontage adjoining school property on Chestnut street.

"Cole School, by the purchase of fifty feet frontage on Poplar street adjoining school property, and fifty feet frontage on Poplar street adjoining school property.

"Total for Grammar and Primary schools, \$965,000. "Respectfully submitted, (Signed) "JOHN D. ISAACS, "T. M. HATHAWAY, "D. ROBERTSON."

A copy of the report was given to each member of the board and the recommendations will be later discussed by the Committee of the Whole.

LAND VALUES SECURED. "We have carefully estimated and received estimates of value on the lands specified above, but we believe it would be injudicious at this time to submit for publication the estimated amount to be spent on each site, but will at any time furnish the members of the Board of Education a detailed estimate of the amount to be so expended.

"The total amount estimated for the enlargement of the aforesaid sites is \$120,000.

"Total for new sites, in the judgment of your committee, should be purchased in the following sections of the city: "A site in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Grove streets.

"A site in the neighborhood of Fortieth and West streets.

"A site in the neighborhood of Linda Vista.

"A site in the neighborhood of Claremont and College avenues.

"A site south of the railroad in the neighborhood of Twenty-third street.

"The estimate placed on the value of these sites by your committee is \$20,000, making an estimate for land of \$200,000.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS. "It is proposed to submit to the electors of Oakland School district a proposition to issue forty-year bonds for the purchase of school sites and the construction of school buildings. No community can prosper financially that invests its proceeds obtained from the sale of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in improvements that will be no longer fit for use after the expiration of twenty-five or thirty years is, in the opinion of your committee, the worst kind of financial management.

"Your committee has in mind the construction of school buildings for a period of forty or fifty years, in good condition and serviceable for school purposes for many years thereafter.

ARCHITECTURAL EFFECTS. "Recognizing the educational value of pleasing school environment, we believe that attention should be paid, so far as is consistent with reason, to the architectural effect of the proposed buildings. These buildings should be constructed in such a way as to guard, so far as possible, against destruction by fire. Your committee has in mind the construction of these buildings in several compartments, each being absolutely protected from any fire that may originate in any other portion of the building. The stairways and halls of these buildings should be absolutely fireproof. This would necessarily be accomplished by the use of brick, tile or concrete. The brick, the floors to be of the brick or cement.

"That the building may be as durable as possible, the floors and walls, ceilings and the interior rooms, proper should be of hardwood. The exterior of the building should be constructed of material that will be proof, so far as possible, against deterioration. The roof should be of the best permanent material.

COSTLY REPAIRS OF WOODEN SCHOOLS. "Your committee has in mind the construction of school buildings of first-class in every particular. We urge this on the ground of economy. One of the largest items of expense in the maintenance of repairs of the many wooden school buildings is the cost of painting. A building can be so constructed that there will be no necessity of any but minor repairs for many years to come. It follows, therefore, that to construct such buildings as indicated in the foregoing, liberal allowances must be made for first cost.

ENLARGING BUILDINGS. "Your committee believes that, in the newer sections of the city, the buildings should be so designed and constructed that they can readily be enlarged as circumstances may require, to a maximum of thirty rooms, without changes or alterations in the existing building, and that the finished structure should be architecturally complete, and not consist of a main structure with a series of tacked on additions, as is customary.

"The estimates given below are the result of careful consideration by your committee, and we believe for the class of buildings proposed, are correct:

"1. A building to take the place of the Franklin school, recently destroyed by fire, \$150,000.

"2. A building to be constructed on a plot which, when completed, will contain 30 rooms, to be located in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Grove streets, 75,000.

"3. A similar building to be located in the neighborhood of Fortieth and West streets, 75,000.

"4. A two-room addition to the Clawsen School building, 5,000.

"5. School building to Lafayette School building, 40,000.

"6. An addition to Grant School building, 90,000.

"7. A new building to take the place of the present Grove street building, 30,000.

"8. A new building to take the place of Lincoln School building, located corner Tenth and Alice streets, 150,000.

"9. A building to take the place of the Prescott School building, located corner Tenth and Campbell streets, 150,000.

"Total for Grammar and Primary school buildings \$765,000.

"Total amount for sites and school buildings for Grammar and Primary schools, \$965,000.

"Respectfully submitted, (Signed) "JOHN D. ISAACS, "T. M. HATHAWAY, "D. ROBERTSON."

A copy of the report was given to each member of the board and the recommendations will be later discussed by the Committee of the Whole.

LAND VALUES SECURED. "We have carefully estimated and received estimates of value on the lands specified above, but we believe it would be injudicious at this time to submit for publication the estimated amount to be spent on each site, but will at any time furnish the members of the Board of Education a detailed estimate of the amount to be so expended.

"The total amount estimated for the enlargement of the aforesaid sites is \$120,000.

"Total for new sites, in the judgment of your committee, should be purchased in the following sections of the city: "A site in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Grove streets.

"A site in the neighborhood of Fortieth and West streets.

"A site in the neighborhood of Linda Vista.

"A site in the neighborhood of Claremont and College avenues.

"A site south of the railroad in the neighborhood of Twenty-third street.

"The estimate placed on the value of these sites by your committee is \$20,000, making an estimate for land of \$200,000.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS. "It is proposed to submit to the electors of Oakland School district a proposition to issue forty-year bonds for the purchase of school sites and the construction of school buildings. No community can prosper financially that invests its proceeds obtained from the sale of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in improvements that will be no longer fit for use after the expiration of twenty-five or thirty years is, in the opinion of your committee, the worst kind of financial management.

"Your committee has in mind the construction of school buildings for a period of forty or fifty years, in good condition and serviceable for school purposes for many years thereafter.

ARCHITECTURAL EFFECTS. "Recognizing the educational value of pleasing school environment, we believe that attention should be paid, so far as is consistent with reason, to the architectural effect of the proposed buildings. These buildings should be constructed in such a way as to guard, so far as possible, against destruction by fire. Your committee has in mind the construction of these buildings in several compartments, each being absolutely protected from any fire that may originate in any other portion of the building. The stairways and halls of these buildings should be absolutely fireproof. This would necessarily be accomplished by the use of brick, tile or concrete. The brick, the floors to be of the brick or cement.

"That the building may be as durable as possible, the floors and walls, ceilings and the interior rooms, proper should be of hardwood. The exterior of the building should be constructed of material that will be proof, so far as possible, against deterioration. The roof should be of the best permanent material.

COSTLY REPAIRS OF WOODEN SCHOOLS. "Your committee has in mind the construction of school buildings of first-class in every particular. We urge this on the ground of economy. One of the largest items of expense in the maintenance of repairs of the many wooden school buildings is the cost of painting. A building can be so constructed that there will be no necessity of any but minor repairs for many years to come. It follows, therefore, that to construct such buildings as indicated in the foregoing, liberal allowances must be made for first cost.

ENLARGING BUILDINGS. "Your committee believes that, in the newer sections of the city, the buildings should be so designed and constructed that they can readily be enlarged as circumstances may require, to a maximum of thirty rooms, without changes or alterations in the existing building, and that the finished structure should be architecturally complete, and not consist of a main structure with a series of tacked on additions, as is customary.

"The estimates given below are the result of careful consideration by your committee, and we believe for the class of buildings proposed, are correct:

"1. A building to take the place of the Franklin school, recently destroyed by fire, \$150,000.

"2. A building to be constructed on a plot which, when completed, will contain 30 rooms, to be located in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Grove streets, 75,000.

"3. A similar building to be located in the neighborhood of Fortieth and West streets, 75,000.

"4. A two-room addition to the Clawsen School building, 5,000.

"5. School building to Lafayette School building, 40,000.

"6. An addition to Grant School building, 90,000.

"7. A new building to take the place of the present Grove street building, 30,000.

"8. A new building to take the place of Lincoln School building, located corner Tenth and Alice streets, 150,000.

"9. A building to take the place of the Prescott School building, located corner Tenth and Campbell streets, 150,000.

"Total for Grammar and Primary school buildings \$765,000.

"Total amount for sites and school buildings for Grammar and Primary schools, \$965,000.

"Respectfully submitted, (Signed) "JOHN D. ISAACS, "T. M. HATHAWAY, "D. ROBERTSON."

A copy of the report was given to each member of the board and the recommendations will be later discussed by the Committee of the Whole.

LAND VALUES SECURED. "We have carefully estimated and received estimates of value on the lands specified above, but we believe it would be injudicious at this time to submit for publication the estimated amount to be spent on each site, but will at any time furnish the members of the Board of Education a detailed estimate of the amount to be so expended.

"The total amount estimated for the enlargement of the aforesaid sites is \$120,000.

"Total for new sites, in the judgment of your committee, should be purchased in the following sections of the city: "A site in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Grove streets.

"A site in the neighborhood of Fortieth and West streets.

"A site in the neighborhood of Linda Vista.

"A site in the neighborhood of Claremont and College avenues.

"A site south of the railroad in the neighborhood of Twenty-third street.

"The estimate placed on the value of these sites by your committee is \$20,000, making an estimate for land of \$200,000.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS. "It is proposed to submit to the electors of Oakland School district a proposition to issue forty-year bonds for the purchase of school sites and the construction of school buildings. No community can prosper financially that invests its proceeds obtained from the sale of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in improvements that will be no longer fit for use after the expiration of twenty-five or thirty years is, in the opinion of your committee, the worst kind of financial management.

"Your committee has in mind the construction of school buildings for a period of forty or fifty years, in good condition and serviceable for school purposes for many years thereafter.

ARCHITECTURAL EFFECTS. "Recognizing the educational value of pleasing school environment, we believe that attention should be paid, so far as is consistent with reason, to the architectural effect of the proposed buildings. These buildings should be constructed in such a way as to guard, so far as possible, against destruction by fire. Your committee has in mind the construction of these buildings in several compartments, each being absolutely protected from any fire that may originate in any other portion of the building. The stairways and halls of these buildings should be absolutely fireproof. This would necessarily be accomplished by the use of brick, tile or concrete. The brick, the floors to be of the brick or cement.

"That the building may be as durable as possible, the floors and walls, ceilings and the interior rooms, proper should be of hardwood. The exterior of the building should be constructed of material that will be proof, so far as possible, against deterioration. The roof should be of the best permanent material.

COSTLY REPAIRS OF WOODEN SCHOOLS. "Your committee has in mind the construction of school buildings of first-class in every particular. We urge this on the ground of economy. One of the largest items of expense in the maintenance of repairs of the many wooden school buildings is the cost of painting. A building can be so constructed that there will be no necessity of any but minor repairs for many years to come. It follows, therefore, that to construct such buildings as indicated in the foregoing, liberal allowances must be made for first cost.

ENLARGING BUILDINGS. "Your committee believes that, in the newer sections of the city, the buildings should be so designed and constructed that they can readily be enlarged as circumstances may require, to a maximum of thirty rooms, without changes or alterations in the existing building, and that the finished structure should be architecturally complete, and not consist of a main structure with a series of tacked on additions, as is customary.

"The estimates given below are the result of careful consideration by your committee, and we believe for the class of buildings proposed, are correct:

"1. A building to take the place of the Franklin school, recently destroyed by fire, \$150,000.

"2. A building to be constructed on a plot which, when completed, will contain 30 rooms, to be located in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Grove streets, 75,000.

"3. A similar building to be located in the neighborhood of Fortieth and West streets, 75,000.

"4. A two-room addition to the Clawsen School building, 5,000.

"5. School building to Lafayette School building, 40,000.

"6. An addition to Grant School building, 90,000.

"7. A new building to take the place of the present Grove street building, 30,000.

"8. A new building to take the place of Lincoln School building, located corner Tenth and Alice streets, 150,000.

"9. A building to take the place of the Prescott School building, located corner Tenth and Campbell streets, 150,000.

"Total for Grammar and Primary school buildings \$765,000.

"Total amount for sites and school buildings for Grammar and Primary schools, \$965,000.

"Respectfully submitted, (Signed) "JOHN D. ISAACS, "T. M. HATHAWAY, "D. ROBERTSON."

A copy of the report was given to each member of the board and the recommendations will be later discussed by the Committee of the Whole.

LAND VALUES SECURED. "We have carefully estimated and received estimates of value on the lands specified above, but we believe it would be injudicious at this time to submit for publication the estimated amount to be spent on each site, but will at any time furnish the members of the Board of Education a detailed estimate of the amount to be so expended.

"The total amount estimated for the enlargement of the aforesaid sites is \$120,000.

"Total for new sites, in the judgment of your committee, should be purchased in the following sections of the city: "A site in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Grove streets.

"A site in the neighborhood of Fortieth and West streets.

"A site in the neighborhood of Linda Vista.

"A site in the neighborhood of Claremont and College avenues.

"A site south of the railroad in the neighborhood of Twenty-third street.

"The estimate placed on the value of these sites by your committee is \$20,000, making an estimate for land of \$200,000.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS. "It is proposed to submit to the electors of Oakland School district a proposition to issue forty-year bonds for the purchase of school sites and the construction of school buildings. No community can prosper financially that invests its proceeds obtained from the sale of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in improvements that will be no longer fit for use after the expiration of twenty-five or thirty years is, in the opinion of your committee, the worst kind of financial management.

"Your committee has in mind the construction of school buildings for a period of forty or fifty years, in good condition and serviceable for school purposes for many years thereafter.

ARCHITECTURAL EFFECTS. "Recognizing the educational value of pleasing school environment, we believe that attention should be paid, so far as is consistent with reason, to the architectural effect of the proposed buildings. These buildings should be constructed in such a way as to guard, so far as possible, against destruction by fire. Your committee has in mind the construction of these buildings in several compartments, each being absolutely protected from any fire that may originate in any other portion of the building. The stairways and halls of these buildings should be absolutely fireproof. This would necessarily be accomplished by the use of brick, tile or concrete. The brick, the floors to be of the brick or cement.

"That the building may be as durable as possible, the floors and walls, ceilings and the interior rooms, proper should be of hardwood. The exterior of the building should be constructed of material that will be proof, so far as possible, against deterioration. The roof should be of the best permanent material.

COSTLY REPAIRS OF WOODEN SCHOOLS. "Your committee has in mind the construction of school buildings of first-class in every particular. We urge this on the ground of economy. One of the largest items of expense in the maintenance of repairs of the many wooden school buildings is the cost of painting. A building can be so constructed that there will be no necessity of any but minor repairs for many years to come. It follows, therefore, that to construct such buildings as indicated in the foregoing, liberal allowances must be made for first cost.

ENLARGING BUILDINGS. "Your committee believes that, in the newer sections of the city, the buildings should be so designed and constructed that they can readily be enlarged as circumstances may require, to a maximum of thirty rooms, without changes or alterations in the existing building, and that the finished structure should be architecturally complete, and not consist of a main structure with a series of tacked on additions, as is customary.

"The estimates given below are the result of careful consideration by your committee, and we believe for the class of buildings proposed, are correct:

"1. A building to take the place of the Franklin school, recently destroyed by fire, \$150,000.

"2. A building to be constructed on a plot which, when completed, will contain 30 rooms, to be located in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Grove streets, 75,000.

"3. A similar building to be located in the neighborhood of Fortieth and West streets, 75,000.

"4. A two-room addition to the Clawsen School building, 5,000.

"5. School building to Lafayette School building, 40,000.

"6. An addition to Grant School building, 90,000.

"7. A new building to take the place of the present Grove street building, 30,000.

"8. A new building to take the place of Lincoln School building, located corner Tenth and Alice streets, 150,000.

"9. A building to take the place of the Prescott School building, located corner Tenth and Campbell streets, 150,000.

"Total for Grammar and Primary school buildings \$765,000.

"Total amount for sites and school buildings for Grammar and Primary schools, \$965,000.

"Respectfully submitted, (Signed) "JOHN D. ISAACS, "T. M. HATHAWAY, "D. ROBERTSON."

A copy of the report was given to each member of the board and the recommendations will be later discussed by the Committee of the Whole.

LAND VALUES SECURED. "We have carefully estimated and received estimates of value on the lands specified above, but we believe it would be injudicious at this time to submit for publication the estimated amount to be spent on each site, but will at any time furnish the members of the Board of Education a detailed estimate of the amount to be so expended.

"The total amount estimated for the enlargement of the aforesaid sites is \$120,000.

"Total for new sites, in the judgment of your committee, should be purchased in the following sections of the city: "A site in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Grove streets.

"A site in the neighborhood of Fortieth and West streets.

"A site in the neighborhood of Linda Vista.

"A site in the neighborhood of Claremont and College avenues.

"A site south of the railroad in the neighborhood of Twenty-third street.

"The estimate placed on the value of these sites by your committee is \$20,000, making an estimate for land of \$200,000.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS. "It is proposed to submit to the electors of Oakland School district a proposition to issue forty-year bonds for the purchase of school sites and the construction of school buildings. No community can prosper financially that invests its proceeds obtained from the sale of forty-year bonds in temporary improvements. The investing of proceeds of forty-year bonds in improvements that will be no longer fit for use after the expiration of twenty-five or thirty years is, in the opinion of your committee, the worst kind of financial management.

"Your committee has in mind the construction of school buildings for a period of forty or fifty years, in good condition and serviceable for school purposes for many years thereafter.

ARCHITECTURAL EFFECTS. "Recognizing the educational value of pleasing school environment, we believe that attention should be paid, so far as is consistent with reason, to the architectural effect of the proposed buildings. These buildings should be constructed in such a way as to guard, so far as possible, against destruction by fire. Your committee has in mind the construction of these buildings in several compartments, each being absolutely protected from any fire that may originate in any other portion of the building. The stairways and halls of these buildings should be absolutely fireproof. This would necessarily be accomplished by the use of brick, tile or concrete. The brick, the floors to be of the brick or cement.

"That the building may be as durable as possible, the floors and walls, ceilings and the interior rooms, proper should be of hardwood. The exterior of the building should be constructed of material that will be proof, so far as possible, against deterioration. The roof should be of the best permanent material.

COSTLY REPAIRS OF WOODEN SCHOOLS. "Your committee has in mind the construction of school buildings of first-class in every particular. We urge this on the ground of economy. One of the largest items of expense in the maintenance of repairs of the many wooden school buildings is the cost of painting. A building can be so constructed that there will be no necessity of any but minor repairs for many years to come. It follows, therefore, that to construct such buildings as indicated in the foregoing, liberal allowances must be made for first cost.

ENLARGING BUILDINGS. "Your committee believes that, in the newer sections of the city, the buildings should be so designed and constructed that they can readily be enlarged as circumstances may require, to a maximum of thirty rooms, without changes or alterations in the existing building, and that the finished structure should be architecturally complete, and not consist of a main structure with a series of tacked on additions, as is customary.

"The estimates given below are the result of careful consideration by your committee, and we believe for the class of buildings proposed, are correct:

"1. A building to take the place of the Franklin school, recently destroyed by fire, \$150,000.

"2. A building to be constructed on a plot which, when completed, will contain 30 rooms, to be located in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Grove streets, 75,000.

"3. A similar building to be located in the neighborhood of Fortieth and West streets, 75,000.

"4. A two-room addition to the Clawsen School building, 5,000.

"5. School building to Lafayette School building, 40,000.

"6. An addition to Grant School building, 90,000.

"7. A new building to take the place of the present Grove street building, 30,000.

"8. A new building to take the place of Lincoln School building, located corner Tenth and Alice streets, 150,000.

"9. A building to take the place of the Prescott School building, located corner Tenth and Campbell streets, 150,000.

"Total for Grammar and Primary school buildings \$765,000.

THE LATEST NEWS.

ADMIRAL COTTON
CLEARS DECKS
FOR ACTION

Agrees to Protect Foreign Consulates
and Marines Are Said to Have
Gone Ashore.

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—A delayed dispatch from Constantinople to the Lokal Anzeiger (which some times prints official news), says:

"Telegraphic consular reports received here today (Monday) say that the murder of Christians in different parts of Beirut continues. Disorder prevails and traffic is destroyed.

"The consuls also decided to call on Rear-Admiral Cotton for eventual protection for the foreign consulates, which he later agreed to furnish. It is considered that the Americans could land 600 men. Some Americans. It is believed, have already landed. The American ships are cleared for action. Other warships are expected."

The German Foreign Office approves of Admiral Cotton's intention to land a guard to protect the United States Consulate at Beirut, if necessary, and of

his holding a landing party in readiness to protect the foreigners there.

Nevertheless the feeling in official quarters over the appearance of the American ships off Beirut appears to be that it complicates the Turkish situation. "because," it is asserted, "a new element has been brought in which acts independently of the powers now that the pressure of the powers is more or less co-ordinated and the Porte may know what to expect. But the American action is not easily calculated, and will tend to excite the Turkish Government and add to its perplexities."

Several of the German newspapers, while rather restrained in their language, look with distrust upon the presence of the American warships at Beirut, as likely to disturb the Mussulmans. Other papers, however, say it is not fair to ascribe the outbreak to the arrival of the American squadron.

RUSSIA BREAKS
GROUND.
NATIONAL TROPHY
SHOOT.

JAPAN ACCOMPLISHES HER
WITHDRAWAL FROM COREA
AND MANCHURIA.

PRIVATE STATE TEAMS LEAD
MARKSMEN OF ARMY AND
NAVY.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Japanese Legation here sees in the Russian concessions regarding Manchuria the lifting of the war clouds in the Far East. No confirmation has been received of the London Times' dispatch saying that the Russian Minister there in his note to the Chinese Foreign Office had said that New Chung and Moukden shall be evacuated by the Russians on October 8, and that China shall be permitted to resume administrative rights in the three provinces of Manchuria under certain conditions, but the report is regarded as well founded.

The Japanese Legation says: "These events, if the reports are correct, have occurred which are calculated to simplify the situation, namely, the Russian term which Mr. Lazard has apparently presented, mark the abandonment of the proposals which the powers found objectionable. Russia has announced her withdrawal from Manchuria next month, and we believe she is sincere and negotiation are proceeding between Japan and Russia for a definition of their respective rights in Manchuria and Korea. These are secret and it is impossible to foretell the outcome, but we are hopeful that the results will be satisfactory to both sides."

MAYOR LOW WILL
RUN ON FUSION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Evening Post today says:

"The positive information was received this morning that Mayor Low will accept a re-nomination and that the fusion conference will tonight place him at the head of its ticket by an unanimous vote."

SADIE KNOWLTON
BREAKS A RECORD.

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—The world's cycle record for 1,000 miles has been broken by Miss Sadie Knowlton of this city. Today she finished a circuit of that distance, made in ninety-six hours, five minutes. The new record is three hours and fifteen minutes faster than that held by Miss Margaret Gast.

SHEVLIN GOES FORTH
A FREE MAN.

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 9.—In the Circuit today Judge Belden rendered a decision in the case of Edward Charles Shevlin, a millionaire Minneapolis lumber man, who had been reported insane by a jury trial and was turned over to a deputy sheriff pending the trial on September 21 by stipulation. Judge Belden decided that Shevlin should be released for the reason that he is not a resident of Wisconsin. Shevlin went from the court-room a free man.

There are some pure mustards now; Schilling's Best was the first. But pure is not fine; Schilling's Best is the only fine, or at least the finest; not colored; there's prettier mustard to look at—that isn't what mustard is for.

Your grocer's; moneyback.

DE LAMAR
IN RING
OF FIRES.

Town and Smelter are
Surely Doomed to
Burn.

REDDING, Cal., Sept. 9.—The town of De Lamar at the Bully Hill smelter, is completely surrounded by forest fires. It is feared that the town and possibly the smelting plant is doomed.

At noon J. B. Keating, superintendent for Captain De Lamar, took all the men from the smelter and some from the mine to assist the town people in fighting the flames.

Hundreds are now out, using every endeavor to stay the progress of the fire.

WANT MURDERERS
PUNISHED

POPULACE TAKE SIDES WITH
AVENGERS OF ALEXANDER'S
SLAUGHTER.

BEIGRADE, Servia, Sept. 9.—The Serbian army officers recently arrested, succeeded today in publishing a new proclamation calling on all the officers to stand together in demanding the most severe punishment of the murderers of King Alexander and Queen Draga. The officers declare that either they or the murderers must leave the service. The proclamation concludes with calling for cheers for King Peter.

The Serbian public now openly takes sides with the arrested officers and demands their release.

BEFORE HIGHEST
TRIBUNAL.

COAL TRUST CASE TO BE ARGUED
NEXT MONTH IN SUPREME
COURT.

TOPEKA, Kans., Sept. 9.—The coal trust case is now up to the Supreme Court and will be argued in that tribunal on October 5. John Bell, who was sent to jail yesterday by Judge Eason for contempt of court, has filed an application for writ of habeas corpus and was released on \$500 bond for trial on the question of the alleged coal trust will be taken until after the decision of the Supreme Court, which cannot be until after October 10.

GENERAL BLACK
AT LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—General John C. Black, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrived in this city today from the north. He was received by a committee of veterans and members of the Chamber of Commerce, who will have charge of his entertainment during his visit here. This afternoon General Black and party were taken for a visit to the Soldiers' Home at Sawdick.

NO CRUISE FOR
"LAND NAVY"

NAVAL MILITIA WILL NOT HAVE
CUSTOMARY WORK ON
SHIPBOARD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The California Naval Militia is the only military organization of the State which will have no practical exercise this year.

For the first time the Naval Militia goes without its annual mobilization and drill on board ship. Last year the organization went aboard the antiquated ship-of-war Marion, which was towed over to Sausalito and anchored there for the week and the militia remained on her, undergoing drills of various kinds under their own officers. In previous years the Naval Militia were taken aboard United States war vessels in commission for a week at a time, and there given some practical instruction under regular naval officers.

The enlisted men are anxious for the period of instruction on board ship and their failure to secure this is attributed to the recent retirement of Captain Thomas A. Norrey.

She felt bad, to cure her complexion Miss Nellie mistakenly ate sulphur jellies. We thought she was dead, But she rallied and said: "I feel just like Macchavellye."

SENATOR
AND THE
BABY.

Mystery Not Likely to
Be Disclosed by
Paper Label.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The police are searching for the murderer of the infant, whose dead body, wrapped in a newspaper and with a cord knotted around its little neck, was found in a vacant lot on Telegraph Hill late yesterday afternoon.

So far the police have unearthed no clew, beyond that the newspaper in which the little body was wrapped bore a yellow label bearing the name and address of Hon. J. K. Jones, Washington, Ark., and immediately under it the words "The Bulletin."

The newspaper was a copy of the Evening Times of Buffalo, dated August 19, 1903. The detective has a theory that the mailing clerk of the paper was careless and that the slip bearing the name of Senator Jones was inadvertently pasted on the paper, and that the paper came to this city among the exchanges of the Evening Bulletin of this city.

It is the custom for the newspapers to dispose of their waste and extra papers through several channels, and it is believed very difficult to trace the identity of the murderer or murderers through the means of the newspaper.

The detectives engaged in the case have no theories in any way connecting Senator Jones with the mystery.

ARRIVED JUST IN
TIME.

FRENCH BARK REACHES PORT AS
SPECULATORS WIRE RE-IN-
SURING HER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—At the very moment that she was plying at the Marine Exchange as overdue the French bark Charles Boudon arrived off the Farallones, safe and sound, after a passage of 123 days from Surabaya, Java, to San Francisco. Half an hour later, when she was made out, her name was stricken off the reinsurance list, where she had been quoted at 40 per cent.

Contrary winds were largely responsible for the bark's delay. She anchored off the bar and Captain Oger, her commander, came ashore in the pilot boat to order water and provisions, instructions having been received from the local agents for the vessel to proceed to Portland without coming inside the harbor. She will continue on her way to Portland tomorrow.

MYSTERY OF THE
ANNASONA.

HOODOO SHIP FAILS TO PUT IN
AN APPEARANCE AS
EXPECTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Considerable anxiety was manifested this morning among the shipping men when dispatches from the north announced the arrival of the steamer Arctic at Eureka, but said nothing of the bark Annasona, which left here last Sunday in tow of the Arctic.

Those interested are wondering what has become of the Annasona. Not being mentioned in the dispatches, it is supposed that she was lost off, but for what reason only the imagination can suggest.

What adds to the situation is the fact that the Annasona is regarded as more or less of a "hot ship." She was formerly the Margaret A. B. Carewell, and while bearing that name was the scene of one of the ocean's grimmest tragedies, a mutiny having occurred upon her, when all of the officers and many of the crew were murdered. To secure seamen willing to sail upon her it was found necessary to change her name and conceal her identity as much as possible.

DAPHNE DIRECT
WINS IN TWO HEATS.

CHARTER OAK PARK, Hartford, Conn., Sept. 9.—Daphne Direct won the Hartford Futurity for three-year-olds in two straight heats today. Time 2:15 1-4; 2:15 1-4. J. C. Douglas was second.

A Bad Stomach

Lessens the usefulness and mars the happiness of life.

It's a weak stomach, a stomach that can not properly perform its functions.

Among its symptoms is a distress after eating, nausea between meals, heartburn, belching, vomiting, flatulence and nervous headache.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures a bad stomach, indigestion and dyspepsia, and the cure is permanent.

Accept no substitute.

KILLED TWO
IN BRUTAL
MANNER.

His Murderous Gun
Spares His Own
Life.

SPRINGGREEN, Wis., Sept. 9.—George Brandt today confessed that last night he shot and killed his divorced wife, Mary Brandt, aged 32, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy, aged 63, at their home near here.

A 13-year-old son of the Brandts witnessed the shooting.

After the murder Brandt attempted suicide but failed. He gives no reason for the deed.

ANOTHER RECORD
SMASHED.

MAJOR DELMAR ECLIPSES ANY
PERFORMANCE EVER MADE
BY A GELDING.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Major Delmar, in an attempt to lower the record of Crescens, 2:02 1/2, on the New York State Fair track this afternoon, broke the record, making the mile in 2:01 1/2.

This is the fastest time ever made by a gelding on any track.

STATE MILITIA
TO PROTECT MINERS.

COLORADO SPRINGS, September 9.—Work at the famous Stratton Independent mine at Victor was resumed today under the protection of State militia forces. This is the fourth mine to be started up under the protection of the militia in the past two days.

The force of men employed at this four mines is comparatively small, although the effort to resume operations has been successful thus far.

IS KILLED BY A
LONG FALL.

WORKMAN WALKS INTO UNCOV-
ERED SPACE AND DROPS
FOUR STORIES.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., September 9.—Russell Morehouse, a structural iron worker employed by the Llewellyn Iron Works, fell from the fourth story of the New Huntington building today and was instantly killed. He was having flooring laid on the iron girders and absent-mindedly walked into an uncovered space, falling downward to the basement. Before anyone could reach him, Morehouse was dead.

ACTOR MACON
SUED FOR DIVORCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—McCord Maccon, the young actor who was arrested in this city several months ago on account of his inhuman treatment of his infant child, has been sued for divorce by his child's wife, Eva Bennett Maccon, to whom he was married at Fullerton, Orange county, on August 12, 1902. She accuses him of intemperance, cruelty and neglect. The child is dead. Maccon, after leaving this city, was arrested in Oakland for drunkenness, it is alleged.

WHERE EVEN FASHION FAILS.

Time was, dear Daphne, not so long ago, when old Hygeia's logical crusaders each armed with (imitation) Cupid's bow, And breathing bitter scorn on Love's Bane to Affection's prompting stern defiance, And cursed all kissing in the name of Science.

Not long the strife—we know, dear maid, Love, who won't a locksmith, laughs at Sanitation.

That fight was ended sooner than begun: "To arms!" we cried, "for Love and Occupation!"

And, as we charged their forces, "at the double," Their strength collapsed, as doth the punctured bubble.

But now, alas! they claim a new ally: The anti-Amorists and foes to passion Now wave with pride another flag on high.

And urge allegiance to the sway of Fashion.

That mighty lord of feminine dominions Who rules his realm by "other folks' opinions."

P. S.—(By Daphne.) Ah, troubled soul, fear not, though Fashion (And that he will is fair to be admitted.) We who have learnt in Cytherea's school Shall find a means by which he'll be outwitted; Laws must be kept, but let not that displease you; You shall transgress, provided no one sees you!

—Pall Mall Gazette.

Too Late For Classification

THREE furnished rooms for light house-keeping upper floor; one furnished room on lower floor, 1111 10th st. n. e. ATTENDANT for a gentleman, Apply Hotel Metropole.

LOST—Gold bridle Great Dane; in fruit-vale; black collar on. Good reward at Arlington Hotel, Oakland.

ROBBERS
WORK IN
FUMES.

Secure Plunder From
Bunch of Hop
Fiends.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—With the revolver in their clenched hands, and believed to be opium fiends themselves, a brace of masked footpads fought their way through clouds of poppy flower smoke into the apartments of Samuel Gaynor, better known to the habitués of the Tenderloin as "Appetite Sam" and relieved Gaynor and four of his friends, who, the detectives say, were enjoying a sociable afternoon pill with him, of cash and jewels valued at nearly \$2,000.

Fate Brooks, a well known character about the red light district, was relieved of a diamond pin valued at \$400; Eddie Buckley, also popular and well known in the same section, lost diamond rings and jewels worth \$600; George Mills over \$300 poorer when the footpads made their exit from Gaynor's rooms; George Meyer mourns the loss of a jeweled watch and solid gold chain worth \$850 and \$11 in money. Gaynor lost no money, but the fright he will remain with him for some time.

Samuel Gaynor, otherwise "Appetite Sam," was formerly employed as a cook at the Bayshore Hotel; and it is believed by the police, although he denies that they were indulging that he had invited a crowd of his intimates to come to his O.P. hall and suit rooms and join him in a smoke. The men in the room, say the police, were too overcome with the drug to offer any show of resistance, but they noticed that the robbers trembled as they made their demand for jewelry and gold.

After he secured everything of value they could lay their hands on they fled. Buckley, Mills and Meyer hand and foot. While this part of the program was being carried out they said that they hated to do it, as they knew that their victims were good fellows, but they needed the money. When they departed they cautioned Gaynor and the others to silence, and warned them that if an effort was made to notify the police within an hour some one's life would certainly pay the penalty.

ON WHEELS.

Camel carriages are not common conveniences in most parts of the city, but the great trunk road leading to Delhi they are frequently to be seen. They are large double-story wagons, drawn sometimes by one, sometimes by two, or even three camels, according to their size. Iron bars which give them a cage-like appearance were originally intended as a defense against robbers and the conveyance of prisoners. The most picturesque property of the camel is its hump, says John Lockwood Kipling, "is a huge char-a-banc, to which is harnessed a team of four or six fine camels with leopard skin housings and gorgeous riders." Neither camel nor bullock carts commend themselves much to the westward traveler, but the way they place the latter are often found very useful.

The London Chronicle has the following: "The bus driver, who is a good fellow, in fact, and a very useful one, is more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor, who is a very useful one, is a wealthy cousin last year. And, to quote the bus driver, they are very charming. They are generally managers of the bus, and are very useful. They are more American in London this year than ever before—that is to say, American who ride on omnibuses. The conductor,

Baseball

FLEET HOUNDS TAKE PART IN
FINE FIELD WITH GOOD
HOPES.

Sports

BILLY DELANEY TELLS WHAT HE
THINKS OF BIG JACK
MONROE.

Boxing

WEATHER PROVING
TOO WARM.SNAPPY PLAYING RENDERED IM-
POSSIBLE ON THE BERKE-
LEY GRIDIRON.

The prevailing hot weather is proving a serious hindrance to the preliminary training of the University of California football squad. But despite the unfavorable weather conditions two large squads appear nightly on the campus.

The Varsity has been assembled and is now going through a course in signal instruction under Head Coach Whipple. A cool afternoon is being awaited before giving the men hard work. At present the men are being trained for their places but as eight of last year's Varsity have returned this year is not being found difficult.

The following was the line-up yesterday afternoon: Demeritt, left end; Howard, left tackle; Stow, left guard; Stroud, center; Overhill, right guard; Force, right tackle; Hudson, right end; Geary, quarterback; Risley, left half; Stern, fullback; Whipple, right half.

Force takes the place left vacant by Helmuth, who has chosen baseball in preference to football, his parents wishing him to devote himself to only one branch of athletics. More and still believe that they have served their full share on the gridiron, and are ready to leave their places open to new men, but they are ready to be called upon in case their services are needed either to play again or else to coach. In the meantime Geary, who was a substitute quarterback last season, goes on the Varsity. Stern, fullback on last year's freshman team, has been given a chance at that position on the Varsity and Whipple, who was tried at that place last year, has been shifted to halfback. While the line will hardly be displaced as they now stand, the situation behind the line is very problematical, and Muther, White and Kirtle will all make strong bids for halfback and Boynton and Belknap are likely men for fullback and quarterback respectively.

Assistant Coach Hall is giving his time to the instruction of the Freshmen. At present the practices are being held for the sole purpose of getting the best material. While every year it is found necessary to inform a large percentage of the candidates that they will be unavailable for the work of team building, this task is to prove particularly embarrassing this year on account of the exceptional excellence of the material.

The "babies" will be given hard work as soon as possible. A match has been arranged with the Oakland High School Varsity for Saturday afternoon, September 19. Others, with the Lick School and Berkeley High School are in prospect, and some of the larger private schools are being corresponded with.

The only varsity game actually scheduled are the two intercollegiate games and a match with the Chemawa Indians on October 24th on the campus. Stanford will play the redskins on October 25th on her campus. Tuesday the season tickets for the football games on the campus will be offered for sale. Manager Decoto hopes to arrange at least seven Varsity and seven Freshman games.

BIRTHS OUT NUMBER THE DEATH RATE.

There were eighty-seven deaths in this city during the month of August, of which forty-nine were males and thirty-eight females. Eighty-six of the deaths were of the Caucasian race and one of African. Nineteen were natives of Oakland, fourteen were born in other parts of California, twenty-four in other States, twenty-nine in foreign countries and the nativity of one is unknown. Eighty-three deaths were accidental and there was one suicide. The annual death rate per 1000 population for the month was 22.57, as against 10.56 for the corresponding month of last year. Six were buried in Evergreen cemetery, thirty-five in Mountain View, eighteen in St. Mary's, fourteen were cremated and fourteen buried in other cities. Forty-two bodies were received from other places, twelve of which were cremated and the remainder buried in the different cemeteries above enumerated. But four deaths resulted from contagious diseases. The births reported for the month numbered 101.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Alex, Detroit; Dr. J. Graham, Fresno; Dr. G. F. Clark; J. G. Martin, S. H. Hudson and wife, San Francisco; J. R. Jones, Sacramento.

ALBANY—J. T. Burney, W. J. Lancaster and wife, George D. Hildebrand and wife, Oakland; A. Callan, Napá; Mrs. H. P. Dyer, Cleveland.

TOURNAIE—H. A. Harmon, St. Louis; T. B. Cossitt, Colorado; R. A. Baker, Los Angeles; J. L. Brown, Chas. Camp; Mrs. T. Walton, Sonoma; M. N. Case, Stanford; Will Maxwell, New York; Horace Walton, San Francisco.

METROPOLE—F. H. Thomas and wife, Rio Vista.

BRUNSWICK—Mrs. Gaffney, Alameda.

GALINDO—George A. Miller, J. Jones, Chico; W. Henney, E. F. Williams, Oakland.

TAKEN TO STOCKTON AFTER A STRUGGLE.

BERKELEY, September 9.—J. Allan M. Harmon, who had been terrorizing South Berkeley during the past few days, was committed to Stockton asylum for insanity yesterday afternoon, after creating a scene in Judge Melvin's court in Oakland. After he had been committed Harmon seized a table and held it aloft, declaring any of the deputies to take him.

It finally required four men to place the steel wireless on the man. He boasted of his athletic ability and declared that if the officers would remove the handcuffs he would whip any pugilist.

SUTTON SISTERS MEET.

LIVELY GAME IS ON FOR THE
TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP BY
GOOD PLAYERS.

Under a hot sun, and after a stiff play, L. R. Freeman and A. E. Bell have successfully defended their holding the doubles championship of the coast.

Their opponents were worthy foes, making brilliant plays which in the end proved unsatisfactory and unavailing when pitted against Freeman's and Bell's steady, even and well calculated strokes.

The manner of this decisive match was nothing from start to finish, scarcely any low dives being employed. The resulting score was: first set to the champions, 6-3. The three succeeding scores 6-4, 8-10, 6-2 were likewise in favor of Freeman and Bell.

Yesterday morning the friends of the consolation singles tournament, Clarence Griffin easily won from Alexander Beyfuss. Beyfuss reached finals without having to play a match, while Griffin won from J. A. Cook 6-1, 6-0, and from F. Jones, 6-0, 6-1, before he played Beyfuss and won the first prize while to his last opponent went the second prize.

Today Miss Florence Sutton and her sister Miss May Sutton, one present ladies' singles champion, will play to decide whether the championship shall remain where it is or be shifted to another member of the Sutton family.

Later, in the gentlemen's singles event Champion L. R. Freeman will meet A. E. Bell.

HOME AFTER A TOUR IN THE UNITED STATES.

Yesterday the English champions at lawn tennis, returned to London after a glowingly successful trip throughout the United States. They received their friends' congratulations informally at the Queen's club and immediately began practice on the grass courts.

R. F. Doherty voiced the statement that it is early as yet to say whether another American tour would be made next year, however he stated that he wished the Americans would send a team abroad and was of the opinion that if the team was sent and included Whitman and Larned, there would be some worth-while lawn tennis. The Englishman offers it as his opinion that Whitman is far the best American player.

He further said that as usual their tour had been eminently enjoyable and the management of an international tournament in America was always satisfactory in every particular, having nothing to object to or find a fault with.

BANTAM - WEIGHT STILL OUT

FEARED PHILADELPHIA JOE RILEY MAY BE OUT FOR
KEEPS.

PHILADELPHIA, September 9.—Joseph Riley, aged 23, a local bantam-weight pugilist, is in a critical condition at a hospital from a boxing match last night with Griffith Jones of New York, at the South Athletic Club. Jones is under arrest. After the bout Riley fell insensible in his dressing room and has since remained unconscious. The physicians have been unable to determine the exact nature of the pugilist's injuries. Special policemen have been assigned to the case with instructions to arrest all concerned in the bout.

THE RESULT OF BASEBALL GAMES.

Charlie Rosenberg is now displaying every evening the results of all the ball games in the Pacific Coast League on a bulletin in front of his cigar store at 928 Broadway near Ninth street. Mr. Rosenberg is the only one in Oakland displaying a bulletin as to the results of all the games played outside of Oakland by this league and his enterprise is being commended by the lovers of the national game in this city. His popular place of business is becoming quite a headquarters for those seeking the latest information on the final results of all sporting events. Charlie gets the news, he does not stop at expense.

ENGLISH UNIONISTS APPLAUD GOMPER'S.

LEICESTER, England, September 9.—Proceedings of the Trades Union Congress were temporarily suspended to-day by a motion calling the attention of the Labor Congress to the Turkish atrocities, "which made the ears of every British subject tingle with indignation."

A resolution on the subject was referred to a committee.

A cable message from Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, congratulating the members, was read with much enthusiasm.

INDICTED FOR POSTAL FRAUDS.

WASHINGTON, September 9.—One of the persons indicted yesterday by the Federal Grand Jury in connection with the postal investigation is George W. Reavers, formerly chief of the Division of Salaries and Allowances. It is understood that the charge is conspiracy.

Another of the indictments is against August W. Machon on a new set of facts involving him with Beavers. The charge is conspiracy.

STEAMER MAKES ESCAPE.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 9.—The British steamer Ettrickdale, Captain McKenzie, bound from Dalquair for Baltimore, which went ashore in the channel yesterday afternoon, was pulled off by a tug and arrived in port to-day apparently uninjured.

AT THE SCOTTISH BOWLING GREEN.



JAMES PATULLO, AN EXPERT PLAYER AND THE PROMOTER OF THE CLUB BOWLING.

OAKLAND BOYS IN BAD LUCK AGAIN.

END SERIES OF SUCCESSES IN DE-
FEAT BY LADS OF SE-
ATTLE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.		
Club	Won.	Lost.
Los Angeles	20	63
San Francisco	12	50
Sacramento	7	51
Portland	6	43
Seattle	6	43
Oakland	4	41

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.		
At Sacramento—	R.	H.
Sacramento	8	12
Portland	2	6
Batteries—Thomas and Graham; Loucks, Butler and Shea.		
At Los Angeles—	R.	H.
Los Angeles	1	6
San Francisco	10	15
Batteries—Hall and Spies; Whalen and Zentgraf.		
At Oakland—	R.	H.
Seattle	5	9
Oakland	3	2
Batteries—Hughes and Byers; Lee and Corton.		

Oakland again met defeat at the hands of Seattle yesterday after a series of brilliant victories over the top-notchers. Evidently the men could not stand the strain of winning too many games in succession. Umpire Levy fined many of the players for divers irregularities and put Lohman out. The feature of the game was the pitching of Byers for Seattle. He was formerly a twister for the National League and yesterday showed his ability to good advantage. Byers pitched a ball that got to first base in less than a second, for Byers was watching that base like a cat does a mouse. He did not let a man sneaked away from him. The home team got three hits, runs in the fifth inning. The men got five hits and filled the bases, and then the runners got home on errors.

San Francisco played a most excellent game against their rivals for first place at Los Angeles yesterday. Their fielding was perfect, not an error being made. The players were able to hit ball right along, getting fifteen off him altogether. The Angels made five costly errors. Dr. Newton took Dillon's place at second in a very acceptable manner. Corbett held his position poorly. Smith expects to be back in the game this week. Toman was too ill to put a snappy game at short for the Angels.

It was a pitchers' battle in the Capital City yesterday between Loucks and Thomas. The former unfortunately sprained his ankle in the sixth, however, and Butler took his place in the eighth, with less success. The northern boys could not locate Thomas' curves at all and would have been shut out were it not for a costly error by Catcher Graham in the first inning.

This afternoon San Jose's manager, Mike Steffert, will play his team against the Oakland State league aggregation in the State league championship series. The game will be especially for the Na-



ANDREW PROCTOR AND JAMES PATULLO PLAYING A GAME.

live Sons. It will take place at the "Cyclists' Park grounds in Alameda avenue and play will be called promptly at 2:30 p. m.

The San Jose team now ranks a card in the pennant race and has a record of six straight wins behind it. Sunday the nine decided Oakland in a 2-1 score on the local grounds, at another close contest it is expected to follow.

Billy Eadie and Dave Barry of San Francisco will play with the team from Seattle and Steffert will go into the box. Jimmy Doyle will umpire.

ELMHURST SCHOOL BOYS CHALLENGE.

The baseball team of the Jones Avenue Grammar School wishes a challenge to any other nine of their own age, which averages under 15 years. The boys have defeated the San Leandro Grammar School aggregation a number of times, and also beat the strong Golden Gate team.

Communications should be addressed to the manager, Charles Harris, box 37, Elmhurst, California.

KING GETS SHOW MONEY.

LONDON, September 9.—Rock Sand, this year's Derby winner, ridden by Maher, won the St. Leger Stakes at Doncaster today. William Rufus was second and King Edward's Mead was third. The King will see the race.

CORRESPONDENTS ARE BANQUETED.

DENVER, Colo., September 9.—The party of Washington newspaper correspondents en route to Ogden, where they will attend the National Irrigation Congress next week, arrived in this city this morning. After breakfast at the Denver Athletic Club, the party was taken on an automobile trip through the city. During the afternoon they were entertained by the various clubs and at midnight tonight the correspondents will depart for Cripple Creek.

KENTUCKY COLONEL SERIOUSLY SHOT.

ASHLAND, September 9.—Sheriff Hena, with a posse, is hunting a burglar who seriously wounded Col. M. Williams in his country home before daylight yesterday. Colonel Williams, discovering the burglar sneaking his house, attacked him with a sabre. The burglar shot him and escaped.

If you are tired taking the large, old-fashioned, gripping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them.

YACHTS OUT FOR TROPHIES.

MACDONOUGH AND LAW CUPS
ARE BEING CONTESTED FOR
WITH SPIRIT.

With the Macdonough and Law cups offering trophies there is a keen yachting competition in progress on the bay today, the occasion being the eighth annual regatta of the Pacific Interclub Yacht Association.

Each boat was allowed ten minutes in which to cross the line. At 11:50 a. m. the preparatory gun was fired and ten minutes after the twenty-foot special class was started by two whistles from the judges' boat. The twenty-five-foot class started at 12:10 p. m., with three whistles; special yawl class, 12:20 p. m., four whistles; thirty-foot class, 12:30 p. m., five whistles; thirty-six-foot class, 12:40 p. m., six whistles, and the forty-four-foot class at 12:50 p. m., seven whistles.

The course for the twenty-five-foot and yawl classes started off shore between two stake boats, thence to and around stake boat No. 1, anchored one-half mile west of Presidio shoal buoy, leaving the same on the port hand, thence to and around dredger at Blossom rock, leaving same on port hand, thence to and around stake boat No. 2, anchored two miles due north, leaving same on the port hand, thence to the finish across the starting line, leaving stake boat No. 1 on the starboard hand.

Yachts of the thirty, thirty-six and forty-four-foot classes, upon completing the above course continued on to and around stake boat No. 2, the windward stake boat, leaving same on port hand, thence return to the finish across the starting line. The course for the twenty-foot class was considerably shorter than the others.

The entry list with the racing length of the yachts and numbers is as follows:

Twenty-foot special class—Kittiwake (5), 16.28 feet; Ruby (4), 19.35 feet; Mistral (6), 19.65 feet; Dewey (2), 19.65 feet; Zada (3), 15.69 feet.

Twenty-five-foot class—Discovery (32), 23.64 feet; Neva (5), 21.92 feet; Yawl, special class—(40), 39.97 feet; Pilgrim (15), 24.86 feet; Gypsy (24), 32.84 feet; Royal (12), 29.00 feet.

Thirty-foot class—Fresto (17), 28.16 feet; Aedus (38), 28.16 feet; Helen (11), 28.51 feet; Triton (30), 27.57 feet; Challenger (1), 28.58 feet.

Thirty-six-foot class—Harpoon (30), 35.49 feet; Edna (29), 32.12 feet; Edna (20), 33.84 feet; Jessie E. (50), 31.55 feet.

Forty-four-foot class—Speedwell (22), 37.31 feet; Kixie (26), 40.57 feet; Rover (29), 39.72 feet.

C. J. Lancaster will act as referee. George E. Smith and L. S. Smithson as judges. E. J. Wagner and R. R. L. Hommedieu as timers.

U. S. MARKSMEN COMPETING.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 9.—The pick of the riflemen from ten States of the Union, the District of Columbia and three branches of Uncle Sam's fighting service are striving here today to capture the coveted trophy provided by Congress in the national match.

The marksmen began the second half of the competition, ten shots by each man at ranges of 500, 900 and 1000 yards. All other target work at Sea Girt is suspended today, the national match having the right of way.

Six of the ten States will receive prizes. The team finishing first will take the national trophy and \$500 in cash, the second the Hilton trophy and \$300; the third team the "Soldier of Marathon" trophy and \$200; the fourth, fifth and sixth teams, respectively, \$150, \$100 and \$50. A medal will be presented to each member of each of the prize winners.

YANGER'S APPEARANCE NAILS A CANARD.

Benny Yanger returned to San Francisco on a delayed overland train last night. He gave no evidence of the illness that has been talked about, and it is the opinion of those who are on the inside that talk to this effect was gotten up for the purpose of effecting the betting in his coming fight with Eddie Hanlon. Yanger was in the picture in splendid shape for the bout on the 25th of this month.

RYAN IS ANXIOUS TO MEET SULLIVAN.

A match with Danny Sullivan at 130 pounds is being sought by Jack Ryan, who is also willing to have a go with any other man at that weight. Ryan is willing to show what he can do, in a preliminary, although he believes that he would be fully capable of taking care of himself in a match with Aurelia Herrera. To effect a match with this man Ryan would go a couple of pounds lighter.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACE FOR A DAY'S OUTING

Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinners

Piedmont Springs Club House

O. GROPPENGIESSER

Phone Grove 526. Caterer.

ASHLAND, September 9.—Sheriff Hena, with a posse, is hunting a burglar who seriously wounded Col. M. Williams in his country home before daylight yesterday. Colonel Williams, discovering the burglar sneaking his house, attacked him with a sabre. The burglar shot him and escaped.

CONSOLATION RUN FOR DOGS.

FINE FIELD FOR THIRTY-TWO
HOUNDS IN THE RUNNING
THIS AFTERNOON.

A consolation event in which thirty-two greyhounds beaten in the first round of the stake at Union Park on Sunday participated, was one of the principal features of the meet in San Francisco this afternoon. The running, which was witnessed by a large number of enthusiasts, was commenced shortly after one o'clock.

The hounds met as follows:

Rural Artist vs. Vine Mountain Poet vs. Thelma; Old Ironsides vs. Fair Oaks; Prairie Maid vs. Pochard; Van Horn vs. Conson; Harvey M. vs. Jimmie Horan; Golden Light vs. Ruby Sankay; Redwood Lad vs. Trotting Bob; Cluster vs. Flying Hawk; Beaton vs. Golden Links; Fairy Queen vs. Charles; Brutus vs. Imperious; J. E. H. vs. Tiller R.; Rita S. vs. Progresso; St. Conn vs. Jack Short; Liberator vs. Los Angeles.

The thirty winners look to be:

Vine, Thelma, Fair Oaks, Prairie Maid, Conson, Jimmie Horan, Golden Light, Redwood Lad, Cluster, Golden Links, Charles, Imperious, Tiller R., Rita S., St. Conn and Liberator.

DELANEY ROASTS MUNROE.

DECLARES THAT THE BUTTE MINER IS A GIGANTIC
BLUFFER.

That Jack Munroe could not be dragged into a match with Champion Jeffries is the opinion of Billy Delaney, the well-known sporting man of Oakland. Delaney declares that Munroe is not acting in good faith for the proposed match at Los Angeles and that he thoroughly understood the conditions on this score, having been informed that the match, if made, was to have been held in September and that the postponement to October was a concession. It is Delaney's further opinion that the Butte miner has been making a huge bluff with his objections.

As the matter now stands, the prospects for the fight are slim. Manager McCarey of the Century Club has wired a dozen telegrams to Munroe, but as much as a single direct reply. Delaney had better results, but the answers were always evasive and the match has about fallen through of its own weight. Delaney believes that Munroe will bring nothing more than procuring as much cheap advertising as he can attract to himself, and the consensus of opinion is that Jack has too much "gray matter" to permit himself to be drawn into a battle that presents such slight possibilities for himself.

Jeff's attitude on the impending fight is not a matter of conjecture. The one aim of his life is to have another chance at the chap who has stained his escutcheon. He has wandered around the streets of Los Angeles for the last few days asking people, who could not possibly know anything about it, if they really believe Munroe would come. He has agreed to a 40 per cent loss, and in order to make the inducement as alluring as possible, and he is hankering for the time when he can face Munroe inside the ropes. If that time ever comes it is safe betting that the miner will bring nothing more than procuring as much cheap advertising as he can attract to himself, and the consensus of opinion is that Jack has too much "gray matter" to permit himself to be drawn into a battle that presents such slight possibilities for himself.

Delaney and Egan had a plan for a joint tour of the United States with Jeff and Corbett as the stars, but the champion balked at first, because he wanted to get at Munroe first. He has since changed his mind on account of the peculiar jealousy that pervades him. He knows that he is not a popular champion and that Corbett would gain the lion's share of the applause. He dismissed the matter with a few words. "I do not believe that Corbett would have made me such a proposition if he had benton me."

BILLY MADDEN STILL HAS FAITH IN RUHLIN.

Billy Madden has not lost sight of his protege Gus Ruhlín, and is still at work challenging the big ones. Madden's exalted idea of Ruhlín is not shared by the sporting fraternity in general.

DEATH OF MISS M. NAUGHTON.

Miss Margaret Naughton, a native of County Galway, Ireland, aged 27 years, died yesterday at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Scanlan, 1614 Fifteenth street. Services will be held at the residence at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, thence to Patrick's Church, where mass will be celebrated. Interment will be at St. Mary's cemetery.

FREE TO MEN

10 Days Trial Dr. Lawrence's VACUUM DEVELOPER AND INVIGORATOR with new patented improvements (SOLD ONLY BY MAIL)

Invigorates and permanently restores lost strength, cures Varicose Veins, Stricture, Prostatitis, Piles, Hemorrhoids, Biliousness, a simple home treatment. Write or call for illustrated book, or send name system and get special treatment. Send plain sealed—Free.

6 O'Farrell St., San Francisco

ARTHUR S. BLAKE, President.
F. W. BILGER, Secretary.

THE OAKLAND PAVING CO.

(a corporation)
Incorporated A. D. 1870.

Contractors for Street Macadamizing, Concrete Work and Cement Walks. Sidewalk work especially guaranteed. Offices: Central Bank Building

HOLD-UP DESPERADO ROBS AND MAKES ESCAPE.

Brave But Unavailing Fight Made
By A. N. Welander With
Night Highwayman.

A. N. Welander, of the liquor firm of Tillman & Welander at 835 Adeline street was the victim of a bold masked robber last night.

Besides losing all the money in his till, he narrowly escaped being killed by the fugitive bullet from the robber's pistol, accidentally discharged.

LOOKED INTO GUN

Unable to cope with the desperado, Welander ran out of the place, calling for assistance.

As soon as he departed, the robber coolly helped himself to the coin in the bar-room till—\$24.35—and fled.

He was traced as far as Eighth and Franklin streets, where his trail was lost in a back yard.

The robbery took place about 8:30 o'clock last night.

Welander was in the front part of place of business, which also fronts on Seventh street and which is separated from the bar-room by a partition, in which a doorway is cut.

He heard the squealing of the Adeline street door that gives entrance to the bar-room and went back to wait on his prospective customer.

AIMED REVOLVER.

As Welander stepped into the saloon he almost walked over the robber, who stood at the end of the bar, masked below the eyes with a white handkerchief tied about his face, and carrying a pistol that he aimed straight at the proprietor. Welander retained his presence of mind and jumped at the burglar's gun, and grabbed the pistol, trying to wrench it from the robber's hands.

FIGHT FOR A WEAPON.

A hard fight ensued over the weapon during which the gun was discharged and the bullet ploughed its way through the boards close to Welander's head. Unable to make headway against his foe he ran out of the front of his store and called for help.

EOLDLY EMPTIED THE DRAWER.

Left alone in the saloon, the robber quickly ran behind the bar, emptied the cash register, taking \$24.35, and left by the back door. He ran up Adeline street and turned west on Eighth. Near Broadway street the fugitive disappeared in a back yard. Soon afterward three policemen arrived, but after searching the neighborhood, got no trace of the hold-up man.

Welander described the man as tall, at least six feet in height, and wearing a dark suit of clothes. He had a fair complexion, and that part of the intruder's face that was not covered by the handkerchief.

In the accompanying picture of the scene of the hold-up, Welander is impersonated by his partner, Frank Tillman, the former not having appeared on the scene this morning when THE TRIBUNE artist made the sketch.

HOPE OF CAPTURE.

While no arrest had been made of the daring robber at the time of going to press, the Police Department is bending every energy to apprehend him, and officers having such description of the man as Mr. Welander can furnish, are following a clue that it is hoped will soon land the miscreant in jail.

TAKE LUNCH WITH THE PRESIDENT

OTTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 8.—The President entertained at luncheon Paul Morton of Chicago, vice-president of the Pacific Railroad system; Francis E. Loupp of Washington and Lieutenant John Johnston of the army, who was a member of the President's regiment of Rough Riders.

Mr. Loupp, who is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

man, is a Washington news-

LOOKED INTO GUN



A. N. WELANDER.

August N. Welander who, last night, looked into a deadly weapon in the hands of a determined and successful robber.

paper correspondent, was appointed by the President several months ago as a commissioner to make investigation of alleged Indian frauds in the Oklahoma Territory. He has completed his work and today made his report to the President.

Later in the afternoon Archbishop Hart, who will sail very soon for Manila, paid his respects to the President and talked with him about the situation in the Philippine Islands.

WERE CAUGHT IN DEATH TRAP.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 8.—A special to the News from Aspen, Colo., says:

James Crozier and John Telemachus, employed in the Smuggler mine, were overcome by gas last night in the mine. They were brought out unconscious. Crozier died in a few minutes. Telemachus probably will recover.

EMPEROR CHARGES IN MANOEUVRES.

HALLE, Prussia, Sept. 8.—A wild storm of wind and rain at the army manoeuvres, today tore away balloons and made wireless telegraphy impossible. Emperor William, at 5 o'clock this morning, in command of two Haxon army corps, attacked the opposing army corps with ferocity, stormed several of the latter's batteries and compelled the Prussians to retire.

SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 8.—Judge Charles E. Flandrau, a prominent pioneer citizen of Minnesota and a candidate on the Democratic ticket for Governor in 1887, died today after a long illness, aged 75 years.

HOW PARTNER FOUGHT ROBBER.



SCENE OF LAST NIGHT'S ROBBERY.

Interior of Tillman & Welander's liquor store at Seventh and Adeline streets, showing Frank Tillman explaining how his partner, Welander, was assaulted and the cash-drawer robbed.

ONE OF OAKLAND'S CHERUBS



PALMER CHARLES McDONALD.

The bright and pretty little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. MacDonald of 311 Adeline street, Oakland. Mr. MacDonald was for several years with the United States Army transport Sheridan, having recently received his commission as chief engineer. Mrs. MacDonald, formerly Miss Cynthia Palmer, is a prominent member of Alhambra Parlor, N. D. G. W., and has a host of friends on both sides of the bay.

BIG WATER-WAY CARS RUNNING IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Sept. 8.—The Prussian Cabinet has decided to again propose to the Lantag the construction of a great cross-country canal to connect the Rhine, Weser and Elbe, thus completing the Emperor's proposed system of internal waterways.

Congressman Burton, chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House, who has returned here from his inquiry into the river and harbor improvements in Eastern and Southeastern Europe, says this is the only canal project seriously considered in Europe that compares in expense to the proposed Erie canal improvement.

The Rhine-Elbe canal was estimated to cost \$60,000,000.

Mr. Burton, who is accompanied by Major Mahan, United States Engineer Corps, retired, and his secretary, Mr. Floyd, was received most courteously in the countries through which they passed. Russia presented Mr. Burton a steamer for his transportation and went with Mr. Burton and his party on the Volga from Tyre to Tzaritzin, 1160 miles. Mr. Burton spent eleven days on the Volga and then visited the Black Sea harbors, the Danube and Upper Elbe.

Mr. Burton will visit the Lower Elbe, near Hamburg, and the mouth of Northern France before going home.

GEN. M'ARTHUR NOW IN SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 8.—General Arthur McArthur, commanding the Department of California, arrived at noon today after his trip to the Grand Canon. He comes primarily to inspect the local posts of the army, including the barracks with Colonel Rodgers and also to confer with Colonel Rodgers regarding a proposed camp of instruction for the combined National Guard and regular army, as well as giving the National Guard the benefit of instruction by officers of the regular army. General McArthur will meet local officers this afternoon and will remain until Friday or Saturday.

MAN OF IRRIGATION CALLED BY DEATH.

LOS ANGELES, September 8.—John P. Burnham, chief engineer of the San Dimas Irrigation Company, is dead at his home in La Verne from heart failure. The deceased was 63 years of age. For thirty years prior to coming to Los Angeles County, six years ago, he was known as one of the leading consulting engineers of Chicago.

VISITS OLD FRIENDS.

J. C. Alexander, who for many years was identified with several Oakland clothing houses, is in town on a two weeks' trip. He is now manager for the firm of Fabian & Fischer of Redding. During his stay here he will purchase a new fall stock for his firm.

SAN FRANCISCO WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 8.—Weather forecast—San Francisco and vicinity, fair this afternoon and tonight. Thursday fair; cooler, light easterly wind, changing to westerly.

DON'T FORGET

Leitch's Dining Parlor opens tomorrow, September 10, 900 Broadway.

WOMEN'S GOLF.

CHICAGO, September 8.—The first of the match play grounds of the third annual Western Women's Golf Championship, started today at the Exmoor Club.

LUCKY NUMBERS.

In the TRIBUNE, tomorrow, will be published a list of the gate prizes won at the picnic for the benefit of St. Anthony's Church at Idora Park on Monday last.

BROTHERS WILL BURY HIM.

Julius Jensen, a native of Denmark, 56 years of age, died in Japan on the 7th inst. and will be buried by Harbor Lodge of Odd Fellows of his city tomorrow. He leaves a wife and two small children.

WILL BATTLE TO THE END

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., September 8.—One more mine, the Hull City placer, was opened today with a small force and those previously opened increased their force. The executive committee of the Mine Owners' Association, has issued a statement declaring that they will not cease fighting until the Western Federation of Miners has been driven out of the district.

WILL BATTLE TO THE END

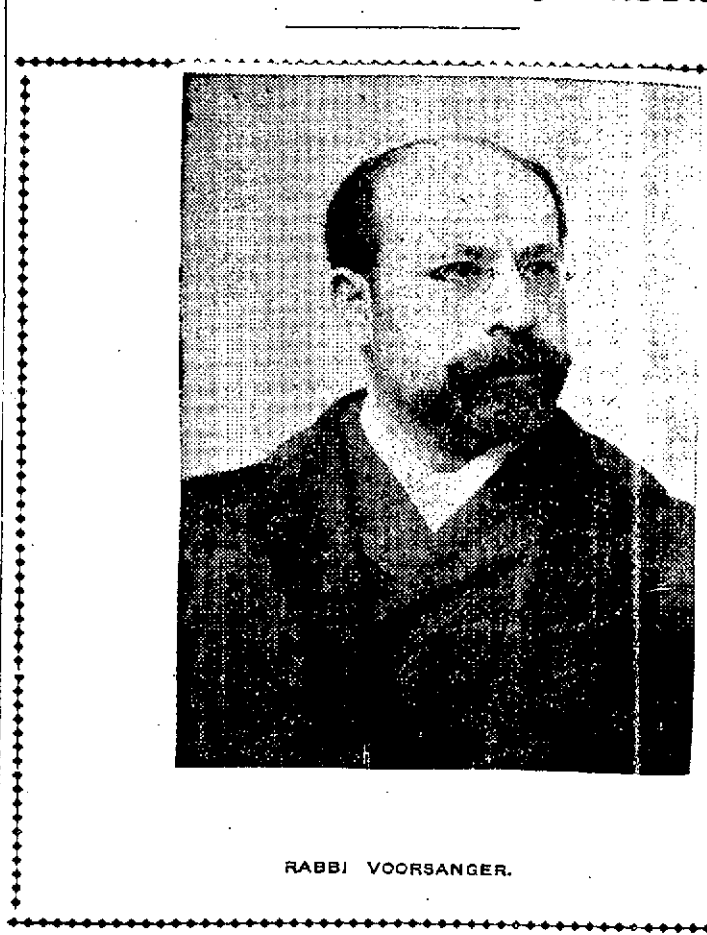
LOS ANGELES, September 8.—Observance of Admission Day was centered at San Bernardino where, under the direction of Arrowhead Parlor, N. S. G. W., a big celebration was held. The various parlor of Native Sons in Los Angeles joined with San Bernardino in the celebration, assisted by a number of other parlor from interior towns. Former Senator R. P. Del Valle, of Los Angeles, was the speaker of the day.

WILL BATTLE TO THE END

A gentleman whose one glass eye has served him for years had the misfortune to drop it, smashed to atoms. This happened when he was far away in the country. He inquired of a friend where was the nearest place for him to go and get it refitted.

"Why don't you call upon the girl you were flirting with all last night?" his friend inquired. "She has a first-class reputation for making eyes," London Punch.

THIRTY-THREE YEARS RABBI.



RABBI VOORSANGER.

The above is a portrait of Rabbi Voorsanger of San Francisco, whom friends, and among them many Oakland people, will banquet tonight.

WANT A MINING REJOICE AT SAN JOSE.

Alameda Parlor No. 47, Berkeley No. 10, Brooklyn No. 131.

Oakland Parlor No. 60, has its headquarters at the Hotel Vendome and started away from this hastily in its gay rally-ho to take its place in the long parade.

The committee consisting of H. L. Sagerhorn, L. N. Coblenick, John Neagle, had the matter arranged with well in hand and everything was in readiness when the time for starting arrived.

WILL PETITION CONGRESS TO PASS LAW FOR SUCH PURPOSE.

LEAD. S. D., Sept. 8.—The American Mining Congress transferred its sessions today to the city of Lead, about four miles from Deadwood. The sessions were held in Miners' Union Hall, owing to a misunderstanding the delegates were late in assembling and President Richards did not rap for order until 10:30 o'clock.

The regular order of the morning session, which was to consist of a formal welcoming of members and delegates to the city of Lead, was not followed, it being decided to postpone that feature until afternoon.

On motion, it was decided to read the resolutions which are to be submitted to the Congress for action. Among these was one, submitted by Edward P. Brown of Denver, to petition to Congress of the United States to pass a law forming a Department of Mines and Mining, which should have the same standing as the Department of Commerce and Labor, to be administered by a head regularly appointed by the President and who should have the same powers as the Secretary of the Interior.

Reading of the constitution and by-laws to govern the American Mining Congress, which were drafted by the executive committee, was called for. The constitution was read by the delegates voted to postpone discussion of these and they were made a special order for Friday morning.

John Blackford of Terry, S. D., read a paper on "Ore Deposits of the Northern Black Hills," after which the Congress adjourned to 2:30 p. m.

WANT AMERICAN VESSELS REMOVED.

warships to that point to protect her interests, but Germany has asserted that she will not do so.

A high diplomatic authority asserted today that when Russia submits to the Porte her proposals for the pacification of Macedonia she may order her Black Sea squadron to Turkish waters and it may make a much longer stay there than did the Russian squadron at Indiana Bay.

The St. James Gazette this afternoon says an arrangement has been arrived at between Great Britain and Austria which will come into operation under certain eventualities.

The Turkish Embassy issued another statement today declaring that the reports of massacre emanate from the Bulgarian side and are purposely exaggerated in the hope of securing European intervention. It reiterates disbelief in the seriousness of the Beirut situation and adds:

"The Turkish government, therefore, hopes the American warships will depart as speedily as possible, as their presence only tends to incite the people. From Constantinople, the Embassy is informed that there is no reason for the assembling of the American ships at Beirut."

WILL BATTLE TO THE END

LOS ANGELES, September 8.—Observance of Admission Day was centered at San Bernardino where, under the direction of Arrowhead Parlor, N. S. G. W., a big celebration was held. The various parlor of Native Sons in Los Angeles joined with San Bernardino in the celebration, assisted by a number of other parlor from interior towns. Former Senator R. P. Del Valle, of Los Angeles, was the speaker of the day.

WILL BATTLE TO THE END

A gentleman whose one glass eye has served him for years had the misfortune to drop it, smashed to atoms. This happened when he was far away in the country. He inquired of a friend where was the nearest place for him to go and get it refitted.

"Why don't you call upon the girl you were flirting with all last night?" his friend inquired. "She has a first-class reputation for making eyes," London Punch.

WILL BATTLE TO THE END

LOS ANGELES, September 8.—The steamer John Duncan, which left Keltys Island for this port last evening, is missing and there is some fear that she has foundered. The vessel carries a crew of eighteen men. It is said the boat was leaking very badly when she started for Cleveland in a heavy sea.

WILL BATTLE TO THE END

Give your wife a rest by taking her to dinner at Leitch's Dining Parlor, 900 Broadway.

WILL BATTLE TO THE END

The editor of the Chinese Daily World, published in this city, is a graduate of Yale, and while retaining all the characteristics of his race, he is nevertheless, rather clever at repartee, as was recently instanced when a rather dapper young fellow called at the World office to sell a certain grade of paper. The editor affects the American style of dress, and the paper-house drummer thought he would be smart and opened the conversation by impudently asking:

"What kind of a 'nese are you—a Japanese or a Chinese?"

The editor smiled blandly, and with a courteous bow retorted:

"Before I answer your inquiry will you kindly inform me the kind of a key you are, and tell me if you are a monkey, a donkey or a punk?"

The drummer fled in dismay.—San Francisco News.

WILL BATTLE TO THE END

LOS ANGELES, September 8.—The steamer John Duncan, which left Keltys Island for this port last evening, is missing and there is some fear that she has foundered. The vessel carries a crew of eighteen men. It is said the boat was leaking very badly when she started for Cleveland in a heavy sea.

WILL BATTLE TO THE END

Give your wife a rest by taking her to dinner at Leitch's Dining Parlor, 900 Broadway.

WILL BATTLE TO THE END

The editor of the Chinese Daily World, published in this city, is a graduate of Yale, and while retaining all the characteristics of his race, he is nevertheless, rather clever at repartee, as was recently instanced when a rather dapper young fellow called at the World office to sell a certain grade of paper. The editor affects the American style of dress, and the paper-house drummer thought he would be smart and opened the conversation by impudently asking:

"What kind of a 'nese are you—a Japanese or a Chinese?"

The editor smiled blandly, and with a courteous bow retorted:

"Before I answer your inquiry will you kindly inform me the kind of a key you are, and tell me if you are a monkey, a donkey or a punk?"

The drummer fled in dismay.—San Francisco News.

STATE INSTITUTE

Now Open and Finally Fitted up for the Reception and Treatment of Patients.

WELL EQUIPPED AND PREPARED FOR THE SUCCESSFUL TREATMENT AND CURE OF EVERY KIND OF DISEASE.

With great care and at heavy expense we have fitted up what we think and believe the finest and best equipped medical institute or sanatorium on the Pacific Coast, and it is with confidence that we now invite any one and every one, both men, women and children who are suffering with any disease to come to the State Medical Institute and have their case fully investigated. This examination will be free and without any cost to the patient.

We would especially invite all persons who have been suffering with diseases of long standing which have resisted former treatment, for we well know by experience that a large number of such cases can be treated successfully and cured by giving the proper medicines in the proper way.

After you visit this institution and see the large collection of pure, fresh drugs and the manner in which they are dispensed and the electric and scientific apparatus and all of the means that are necessary for the cure of disease, you will then be satisfied that the State Medical Institute or Sanatorium is well worthy of your patronage.

We especially claim great success in the treatment of diseases of the eye, the ear, the nose, the throat and the lungs, and we believe that we are better prepared for the treatment of catarrh and lung diseases than any other medical institution in the West.

By a large experience for a number of years with the formidable diseases, of asthma, rheumatism and the various kinds of indigestion, we feel that we can encourage everyone suffering with these diseases to come to this institution with the assurance of being cured.

We will also announce now in the beginning that the price or cost of treatment at this medical institute will be reasonable so that it will come within the reach of every person.

It will be our custom from time to time to publish written testimonials of patients who have been treated and cured throughout the Pacific Coast country; but no such testimonial will ever be published without the written consent of the patient, for it is only through the kindness of grateful patients that we get permission to publish the same.

Specialties: Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Deafness, Catarrhal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Nervous Disorders, Nervous Prostration, Paralysis, Tremors, Nervous Prostration, Nervous and General Debility most successfully treated. Diseases of women and children given careful attention.

Office Hours:—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays—10 to 12 a. m.

STATE MEDICAL INSTITUTE SANITARIUM.

1150 1/2 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

COAL OPERATORS ASKANCE.

LOOK UPON RIGHT TO DISCHARGE EMPLOYEES WITH APPREHENSION.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 8.—Coal operators of the Wyoming region look upon the decision of Empire Wright giving them the right to discharge employees as a very important one. The officials of the United Mine Workers claim that the privilege given employers is likely to be abused by mine foremen, who, acting upon instructions from headquarters, can make it very unpleasant for the men who were active in the last strike.

The superintendent of one of the mines says the decision will either bring permanent peace in the anthracite region or open war on the part of the union miners.

SHIP MAY HAVE FOUNDURED.

THE JOHN DUNCAN IS MISSING FROM THE GREAT LAKES.

CLEVELAND, O., September 8.—The steamer John Duncan, which left Keltys Island for this port last evening, is missing and there is some fear that she has foundered. The vessel carries a crew of eighteen men. It is said the boat was leaking very badly when she started for Cleveland in a heavy sea.

WILL BATTLE TO THE END

Give your wife a rest by taking her to dinner at Leitch's Dining Parlor, 900 Broadway.

WILL BATTLE TO THE END

The editor of the Chinese Daily World, published in this city, is a graduate of Yale, and while retaining all the characteristics of his race, he is nevertheless, rather clever at repartee, as was recently instanced when a rather dapper young fellow called at the World office to sell a certain grade of paper. The editor affects the American style of dress, and the paper-house drummer thought he would be smart and opened the conversation by impudently asking:

"What kind of a 'nese are you—a Japanese or a Chinese?"

The editor smiled blandly, and with a courteous bow retorted:

"Before I answer your inquiry will you kindly inform me the kind of a key you are, and tell me if you are a monkey, a donkey or a punk?"

The drummer fled in dismay.—San Francisco News.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Ribe Publishing Company

William E. Dargie, President

ON SCHOOL ARCHITECTURE.

Commenting on a recent article in THE TRIBUNE, voicing the necessity for a more ornate and enduring form of architecture in school buildings, the Sacramento Union says:

"But above permanence, above beauty, and above every other consideration in schoolhouse construction, lies the necessity for a perfect system of sanitation, for an equipment which will give to each child the size and form of desk suitable to its wholesome development, and such adjustments of light which will permit studies to be carried on without strain and damage to eyesight."

With this we thoroughly agree. It emphasizes, however, the necessity for construction of the most permanent character, and permanent construction calls for beauty of form, elegance and grace of outline. There is some excuse for wooden buildings being erected without special regard to decorative effects for they are only temporary structures at best and while wood readily lends itself to artistic forms of construction, it is not adapted to the enduring forms of architecture. Our Sacramento contemporary continues:

"There are few schools in California in which these things have been considered. One has but to pass through one of our many crowded schoolrooms to see that the youth of the country is to an extent being dwarfed and blinded by the conditions under which school duties are carried on. Desks and seats are all of one pattern. In many or most instances they bear no relationship to the size and habit of the children who occupy them. Half of the pupils are oppressed by a daze of lightness oftentimes coming from the wrong direction, while the other half, sitting far away from the windows must pursue their studies in a light so dim as to involve the straining of vision."

"The same principle applies to the prevailing system of ventilation—or the lack of it. Some rooms are drafty, others are full of stagnant air; while the plumbing and other sanitary arrangements of schoolhouses are more than likely to be of a kind which would not be tolerated in any other place. These things call for reform—reform immediately and thoroughly. They are vastly more important than architectural beauty; they are related vitally not only to the taste and habit, but to the physical and mental welfare of the rising generation."

"It is perhaps as much to the physical deficiencies of our public schools as to any other reason that the private school is growing in popular favor. A vulgar officialism, a scarcely less vulgar officialism and a pestiferous professionalism are doing much to break down respect for the public school. But even these things are not serious in their effects as the conditions which, in very many instances dwarf the growth of young children, damage their eyesight and affect them with the miseries which follow upon impure feet sanitation."

There is a large measure of truth in all this, but it only further emphasizes the need of beauty of design and permanence of construction. If perfect sanitation and interior arrangements are to be had, it is poor economy to go to the expense of providing them in temporary wooden buildings without claims to architectural distinction. The necessity for applying scientific principles in lighting, ventilation, heating, and sanitation is paramount, but the greatest economy is subserved by applying them in structures of enduring materials and nobility of outline. The dangers of fire are to be as much guarded against as the evils of imperfect lighting, bad ventilation, poor sanitation and inefficient heating. The only criticism we have to offer in regard to the Union's remarks is that they minimize the importance of strength, beauty, permanence and safety in school buildings.

Ephemeral forms of beauty can be presented in wood, but the other requisites must of necessity be lacking. Not on wooden structures, however ornamental in design, ever be made impressive. No one ever sees a beautiful architectural design worked out in wood without regretting that it was not worked out in brick or stone. The eye is a great educator; especially does it feed the soul's aspirations and lofty conceptions. The memory is impressed more by what the eye sees in developed forms than what is imparted by reading. Construction is the articulate speech of the imagination. It expresses ideas in the concrete, and blends dignity of mind with material splendor.

Some one—Madame de Staël, we think—said architecture was frozen music. Its divine harmonies should never be consecrated to speedy decay, but should be immortalized as nearly as man's handiwork can immortalize it—should not only appeal to the living present, but should address itself to future generations as visible forms of the artistic conceptions of generations that have passed. In school construction, it should be a lesson to young and old of the merit of combining beauty with solidity.

On the other hand, divorce seems to thrive in domestic hot water.—Salt Lake Tribune.

COMBINATION OR CONSPIRACY.

In Chicago a contractor has sued the Sheet Metal Contractors' Association for \$100,000 damages for conspiring to injure his business. It is alleged that associations of contractors have formed combinations with the trades unions on the basis that the contractors will employ none but union men while the union men will work for no contractor who does not belong to the association.

A third element has entered into this combination—the manufacturers of iron and steel in building materials. By agreeing to a certain scale of prices and obligating themselves to use only the material handled by the dealers in the combine, the contractors obtain the exclusive privilege of purchasing said materials. Contractors outside the association can neither get labor nor materials and are frozen out of business. Firms outside the combine that deal in materials find themselves blacklisted by the contractors, who hold the whip hand by reason of their combination with the labor unions.

But the matter does not stop here. Having got the material dealers and the labor unions in a combine with them, the contractors have set out to squeeze the building public. Members of the association have reduced bidding on contracts to a sham contest, the profits on all contracts being pooled and divided on a pro rata basis. A fund is also set aside with which to fight contractors who refuse to join the association.

This condition of affairs has resulted naturally in a partial cessation of building. The cost of construction has been so enhanced that many intending builders have deferred operations till some future time. In turn many mechanics are thrown out of work, which recoils on their families and the tradesmen with whom they deal. Sales of building material are slackening, and that causes cessation of labor in other directions. Here are all the worst features of a trust, with all the deplorable results flowing from interfering with the laws of trade and competition.

Frank Munsey, who attempted to show the newspaper fraternity the true way to conduct a newspaper, appears to have been less of a shining example than a sample of experience. He had made something of a success running a 10-cent magazine, which is a sort of paper bound supplement to a Sunday paper. He got control of the New York News and the Boston Journal, both of which were on a paying basis, though not conspicuous successes as great journals, and he gaily informed the public that he was prepared to open a school of practical instruction in modern journalism. His success has been similar to that achieved by Professor Langley with his flying machine. He hit the ground good and hard, in Boston as well as New York. Neither the public nor the newspaper fraternity showed any interest in his system of model journalism. From a paying enterprise the News became a losing venture. He changed it into a morning paper, and it lost more money. Then it was sold under the hammer in bankruptcy proceedings. The Boston Journal shows signs of distress. Like the Doll's Dressmaker in "Our Mutual Friend," it is weak in the back and its legs are queer. It is suffering acutely from an attack of Munsey's model journalism, and has somehow lost the way to the ghost walk.

The talk in Washington is that when Congress meets, Mr. Burton of Ohio, will be assigned to the chairmanship of the Committee on Post Roads and Postoffices. Mr. Loud held the chairmanship of that important committee during several Congresses, but his defeat at the last election makes a place for a new man. It is said that Mr. Cannon, who is to be Speaker, desires Mr. Burton to take Mr. Loud's place. This will necessitate Mr. Burton giving up the chairmanship of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, which he has filled with great ability and general satisfaction. We hardly think he treated Oakland Harbor with absolute fairness, but that was rather an error of judgment than an intentional injustice. Mr. Burton is a high-minded, conscientious man, and has endeavored to do his duty faithfully. We would rather trust the interests of Oakland Harbor with him now than with a new man, for he can not only admit it when he makes a mistake, but is quick to remedy his error. He is an honest man, and he intends to be fair. He will make an efficient chairman of the Postal Committee.

Mayor Schmitz' appeal "for harmony" in the ranks of the Labor party has a familiar ring. The methods of new parties do not vary greatly from those heretofore in vogue, and internal struggles caused by the contentions of opposing ambitions produce the same effect in new parties that they do in old ones. The appeal for harmony is always a request from the victors for the votes of the vanquished.

The scheme to reorganize the Democratic party in San Francisco promises to have the usual result. The demand comes from the faction that lost in the primary, but the reorganization will be in the interest of those who won.

A TRIUMPH OF PEACE.

The Galveston News has issued a special number illustrating the growth, commerce and improvement of Galveston. The fiscal year, 1892-3 was the banner one of its history. Its import, export and domestic trade touched the high water mark. The value of its foreign exports reached the grand total of \$104,000,000, making it the third exporting city in the United States.

Yet Galveston was almost totally destroyed by a tidal wave in September, 1900. More than half its houses were destroyed. A large proportion of the remainder were badly wrecked; scarcely one escaped serious damage. Over 6000 persons were drowned. The docks, wharves, warehouses and terminal structures of the railroads suffered enormous damage.

The total loss inflicted on the city by the stunning calamity is estimated at \$17,000,000. A vast total, when one remembers that the Federal census taken a few months prior to the storm gave Galveston a population less than 38,000.

But Galveston not only arose from the ruins, but two years after being overwhelmed with destruction surpasses all previous records in commercial development. The total value of all products handled in her harbor aggregated nearly half a billion. More steamships docked at her wharves than ever before. Her railroad and wharfage facilities have been greatly enlarged and the new buildings erected are of a much more substantial character than those formerly erected.

While the city has been rebuilding its houses and reviving its trade, it has been providing against a recurrence of the awful calamity, which for a time made many doubt whether it would have to be abandoned. A wall of concrete, granite and piles, seventeen feet high, dyked behind by earth and sand, is being built for three miles on the Gulf side to keep out future inundations of the sea. This wall is over a foot higher than the highest water mark of the great storm of 1900. It is to cost \$1,500,000. Over one-third of it is already completed. To carry out this gigantic work, the people of Galveston themselves subscribed the \$1,500,000 bond issue.

The grade of the city is to be raised several feet, so as to lift the houses above the danger of flooding, as was done in Chicago. This work will cost a vast sum, of which nearly half a million is already in hand. While all this is being done to insure future safety, the streets are being repaved and the sewer and drainage systems perfected on the most scientific principles. The newer Galveston is rising a finer, healthier and greater city than it ever was before it was snitten by the tempest-driven sea. On the dyke behind the seawall is to be a fine driveway with a broad sidewalk on one side and a fifty-foot strip of grassed lawn on the other. Thus the scheme of protection is turned into an ornament and a field for recreation.

The story reads like a romance. It is a record of achievement that challenges comparison. It illustrates the same indomitable spirit that caused the women of Carthage to weave their locks into bow strings to repel the besieging Romans. It is a story filled with the stubborn, almost exulting countenances of the race which we call Anglo-Saxon for want of a better name. It is a tale that tells us of a metal in the New South that rings true to the traditions of race and country.

Joseph Chamberlain has been trying to placate the British workmen by telling them that the addition to their food bill which his preferential tariff scheme will cause will be more than offset by increased wages. While the British workman is cogitating over this, the British manufacturer is sternly demanding to know how he is to undersell the blawsted German and the bloody Yankee if he has to pay higher wages. It is a conundrum. The British manufacturers are now complaining of the difficulty they experience in competing with Germans, Americans and Belgians, and anything that increases their expenses will increase that difficulty. It is clear that the British workman must become more efficient if he is to receive more wages. Will Mr. Chamberlain's preferential tariff make him more efficient? We doubt if charging him more for his food will tend to augment his productive capacity.

A CITY MAID.
She came up to the country
But a week or so ago,
The city maid who never had seen
The fields where wild flowers grow;
And when she saw the cat-tails,
She cried, "Oh, do look, quick!
Who ever heard of cat-tails
Growing on a stick!"
—St. Nicholas.

The Favorite Champagne



WILLIAM WOLFF & CO.
PACIFIC COAST AGENTS

Hints for the Ladies.

Diamond rings should be taken to the jeweler's every year or so for tightening.

It is prophesied that jeweled collars will be in before long.

Among the gauze fabrics of silken weaves for evening wear or dinner gowns the most attractive are those of both large and small floral designs and in natural colors on white or black grounds.

An ultra-smart evening costume for the fall is of navy serge, the first but rough quality of goods being chosen in preference to the smoother finish. The skirt is perfectly plain in front.

The dressy finger-petticoat is no longer an affair of fine nainsook incriminated with lace. Search such a thing over so nicely and you cannot get the spreading effect about the feet with the cambric and lace alone.

The popularity of marine and tulle for between-seasons hats is notable. As yet few fashions are shown, but in the milliner's windows hardly any straws, except those which have been materially reduced in price, are to be seen.

One elegant new model of a silk petticoat is of supple blue Louisiana, with two fluted ruffles of crepe de soie of the same tint. The upper ruffle is cut in large points, surrounded by half points of the same dimensions in guipure.

For the modest sum of \$195 one may become the owner of a complete costume of leather, as carefully tailored as the most modish cloth gown, and so contrived as to be fairly light in weight and perfectly ventilated. The leather gown is designed for automobilizing.

Very short wash petticoats or silk knickerbockers should be worn under the walking skirt. It is impossible to keep a petticoat of the usual length clean and trim for any length of time after going out into rain and mud, and considerations of health as well as of daintiness demand a suitable undergarment for rainy weather wear. There is no way in which women may take cold more quickly than by having a mass of damp ruffles whisking around the ankles or shoe tops.

A harmless stain for darkening eyebrows is made by boiling one-quarter pound of walnut bark in one quart of water; then add half a teaspoonful of powdered alum to set the color. Apply a little occasionally with a small brush; take care not to get any in the eyes. A switch may be darkened with this dye or stain.

Don't wash your face oftener than twice a day—night and morning. During the day use a bit of silk to wipe off the face. With gentle friction it carries away every particle of dust, which otherwise clogs the pores. Instead of a powder puff carry a scented silk pad to keep the complexion in repair.

A handsome blotting book has covers of dark blue leather, the soft-finished unglazed kid. The upper side of the book shows decoration of a group of three northern wild ducks, represented in full flight across the cover. The birds are painted in oils, which gives the full value to their shaded gray plumage. The outspread wings of the three ducks are so arranged as to well high cover the broad space of leather. The gray feathers look well on the dark-blue kid. This is one of the choice bits of decorated ware for the house writing table.

The lace handkerchief, which comes in gay pompador designs and can be had for a dime, make up prettily in other ways, besides doing duty for pillow tops and table covers. Five of them sewn together at the edges so that the corners converge at the throat make a very pretty conning-sack. Cut the fifth handkerchief diagonally across and hem the edges for fronts, decorating as desired with ribbon. In sewing the handkerchief together and each seam about two inches from the upper corner. The points will then fall over, giving a pretty finish to the neck.

Truly we are gorgeous now-a-days with embroidery and shining sparkling jewels and beads and other such things and now we are to be made more gorgeous, for the new black silk stockings are embroidered in pretty designs all the way up the leg in sparkling cut-steel beads, while others have designs wrought in gold beads. Besides these are those that are hung with sparkling black jet sequins that look as if they might fall off with every move of the wearer.

THE COMIC MUSE.

Do not boast your pedgree,
Proud and haughty lady,
Folks may find your family tree
Just a bit too shady.
—Phil delphia Press.

A damsel who played at croquet
Left her little foot in the wicket—
She hit it a whack,
Then muttered, "Alack!
In golf I should know what to suit!"
—Chicago Tribune.

The girl who married for a title
Seems so long to be
More anxious for an other one,
And that is "diva see."
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The maiden desired champagne,
Alas for her helpless young swains,
His heart chilled with fear,
He had thought to be beer,
And her preference gave him a paigne.
—Chicago Chronicle.

RECIPROCITY.
I never see my rector's eyes—
He hides their light divine;
For, when he prays, he shuts his own,
And, when he preaches, mine!
—Smart Set.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A mule by any other name would be a kicker.

Profit sometimes monopolizes honor in its own country.

Some men are unable to think when drunk or talk when sober.

Many a man who has an aim in life never gets a chance to shoot.

A good many of the things people buy are too cheap for the price.

The more the average man sees of others the more he respects himself.

No man ever brings suit against the assessor for underrating his worth.

Mosquitoes bite more readily than fish, but they are equally hard to catch.

Poverty is no disgrace, but it's a mighty good excuse for heading off a borrower.

A man thinks there is only one man in the world whose whistling is not a nuisance.

Every cloud has a silver lining—and that is where clouds have the bulge on trousers pockets.

Many a man who poses as the architect of his fortune would be in hard luck if the building inspector were on to his job.

Some men are as anxious to find a complimentary notice of themselves in as others are to find something bad about their neighbors.—Chicago News.

Chips From Other Blocks.

The investigation ordered by the French Government into a Colorado mining deal, may be regarded as an unfriendly act.—Sacramento Union.

The latest flying machine is a South Dakota product. Designed, doubtless, to lend the wings of the morning to fair divorcees.—New York World.

Sir Thomas may as well begin to grow jubilant over the prospects of Shamrock IV.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

There are growing rumors that Mr. Root likes Washington life well enough to sacrifice his business interests in New York between 1908 and 1912 if the people will give him a chance.—Indianapolis News.

The score of Missouri bondholders whose appeals are pending in the State Supreme Court are picking all kinds of flaws in Justice Brewer's contention that the right of appeal should be abolished in criminal cases.—Washington Post.

The Chicago Justice who rendered the opinion that an umbrella left in a public place without a tag to identify it is public property could never have lost one himself. Or, come to think of it, maybe he never bought the one he carries.—Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

Mr. Bryan explains that it was press of business that delayed the opening of his speech-making in Ohio. The Ohio people are willing to accept any excuse that produces such a result.—Memphis Scimitar.

Andrew Carnegie predicts that Great Britain and the United States will be one nation some day. Mr. Carnegie has unlimited faith in the power of steel bands to bind things together.—Chicago Tribune.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"The practical politician never gets his dues, does he?" said a reformer to Timothy D. Sullivan.

"No; not in this world," was the curt reply.—New York Times.

She—Of course, George, it is a foolish thing, but I heard you snore awfully and I don't know as it would be right for me to marry a snoring husband.

He—But, darling, I only snore when I'm asleep.

She—Oh, is that so? I'm so glad!—Boston Transcript.

Cassidy—Shure, they do be tellin' me that Big Mike Monahan was knocked down by an automobile, yesterday; wor there any bones broke, I dunno?

Conley—Truth, an' there wor; th' owner av th' divil-wagon got his nose broke, th' chawber got his jaw broke, an' Big Mike broke th' second knuckle av his right fist!—Puck.

THE ELEMENTS.

"It is said very aptly, you know," said the man who was fond of quoting old things, "that fire is a very good servant, but a mighty bad master."

"Huh," snorted the argumentative man, "so is water, for that matter."

"And," chimed in the quiet man, "so is firewater."—Philadelphia Press.

CHARITABLY INCLINED.

Mr. Touchy (annoyed)—But, my dear, I can't see why you squandered all that money in buying mission furniture.

Mrs. Touchy (patently)—That's just like you men! I bought it to help the heathen—so there!—Judge.

A PATENT REVERSIBLE POEM.

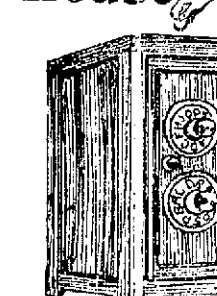
The following lines may be read either up or down without altering the sense:

The stars are all alight,
The moon was overhead;
I named her queen of night,
As she my footsteps led.
So wondrous fair was she,
I asked her to be mine,
As she glanced up at me,
I thrilled with love divine.

Beside the meadow bars,
As she stood lingering there,
Her eyes were like the stars,
In radiance, wondrous fair,
"You're all the world to me,"
She murmured sweet and shy,
A thrill of ecstasy
I felt at her reply.

Love led us all the way,
As we turned home again;
Our hearts were light and gay,
The world was blisful then,
Though shadows cross the sky,
No gloom our hearts could know,
True bliss is ever nigh,
When hearts are blended so.
—Denver Times.

Pioneer Credit House



A Fine Stove

Manufactured by a large Eastern factory for us, thus saving you the middleman's profit.

For 10c a Day

By our unique Savings Bank plan we can place this fine No. 7 Range in your home. It is a gem. SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR BARGAINS. Remember that selling prices of all goods are marked in plain figures. For fifteen years past and at the present time we are selling \$50 worth of furniture for \$1 per week.

The Metropolitan

We trust the people
The people trust us—

514-516-518-520 Twelfth Street
Between Washington and Clay.

"Phone Dead"

Do not ring up Phone White 861

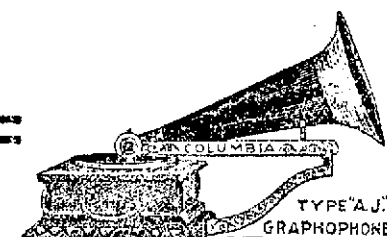
As it has been out of order for nine weeks

G. P. Magagnos

546 Fourteenth Street

Under Touraine

Kodaks and Picture Framing



A Graphophone Free

WITH ONE DOZEN RECORDS.
MAKE YOUR FRIENDS A PRESENT. TALKING MACHINES AND RECORDS OF ALL MAKES EXCHANGED. WE ARE MANUFACTURING HEADQUARTERS AND OUR GUARANTEE MEANS SOMETHING.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH CO. Gen'l

125 Geary St., S. F.

468 13th St., Oakland.

AMUSEMENTS.

MAGDONOUGH THEATER
HALL & BARTON, Props. and Mgrs.
Phone Main 57.

TONIGHT

And Every Night This Week, Including Sunday Night and Saturday Matinee.

LANDERS STEVENS

GEORGE COOPER
And a Special Company
In An Entirely New Version of

10 NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM

Re-appearance of
MAURICE STEWART and MAE KEANE

SEE the Carle National Brigade in the Saloon Smashing Scene.

BIG SPECIALTIES
Prices Remain the Same—10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

IDORA PARK THEATRE

WEEK COMMENCING SEPT. 7, 1903.

Every Evening—Matinee Every Day Except Monday.

CAMPBELL BROS.,
England's Greatest Club Jugglers.

DAISY VERNON
The Charmingly Vocalist.

Introducing the
Greatest Living Comic

AL HAZARD
The Greatest Ventiloquist and His

Walking Figures.
HARRY SYLVESTER

In Illustrated Songs (Holy City)

THE BURROUGHS
Comedy Sketch Team.

THE BIOGRAPH
Entire Change of Views.

Don't forget The Slide for Life immediately after the performance in the Theater.

NOVELTY THEATRE

BROADWAY, Bet. 11th and 12th.

Tony Lubekki, Proprietor and Manager.

Strictly Moral Family Theater.

WEEK OF SEP. 7.

New Vaudeville Artists, New Moving

Pictures. Performances afternoon and

evening. Admission, 10c. Children's

matinee, 5c. Seats higher.

Carpets

Cleaned on the Floor

Living pictures of Purty,
Beauty and Health are the homes

reunited by the Compressed Air

House Cleaning Co., 461 Thir-

teenth street, telephone Main

707, Oakland, Smith's Book Store.

Same price as the old way.

MAGNUS SMITH

Fresco Painting and Tinting

Paper Hanging & House Painting

Call for Designs.

370 Orchard St., Oakland, Cal.

Telephone Clay 305.

THE PIONEER FRENCH BAKERY

LASSALLE BROS., Proprietors.

N. E. Cor. Tenth and Webster Streets.

**SHE LACKED FOUR DAYS OF
NINETY-NINE YEARS.**

**Mrs. Harriet B. Clark Who Had
Passed Through the Revolution,
Dies at Advanced Age.**

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Clarence B. Crane, who graduated from the University of California at the end of last term, has been appointed a teacher of English in one of the government schools of Japan. He will sail for the Orient on the 21st inst.

While a student at the University Crane accomplished a remarkable feat in scholarship, doing the work required in the college of letters and then grouping it in the engineering.

Crane was given his appointment in pursuance with a request from Galen Fisher, a graduate of the University with the class of 1896, who has been engaged in teaching and religious work in Japan.

ARRANGEMENTS
ALL COMPLETED.

FOR FAIR AT ST. COLUMBA'S
CHURCH AT GOLDEN
GATE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children,
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill. Small dose. Small price. H. Schellhaus, Eleventh street.

A little life may be sacrificed to a sudden attack of cramp if you don't have Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand for the emergency.

Artistic Hairdress.

Twenty-five cents at the Fallmer-Fallor Hair Store, 410 Fourteenth street, opposite Macdonough Theater.

UNIVERSITY REGENTS MAKE MANY CHANGES.

Establishment of Celtic Chair Discussed and Referred to Proper Committee.

At the meeting of the Regents of the University in San Francisco yesterday, after the election of Charles E. Snodgrass as president, a number of things were transacted having considerable to do with the great school of the State at Berkeley. Among these was the reading of the report of President Wheeler of which the following is a summary:

HEARST LIBERALITY.
"Mrs. Hearst has increased her recent gift of \$1000 to the Lick Observatory to \$2500; she has given \$800 to defray expenses in connection with the department of education, and \$300 toward the improvement of salaries in the department of mining."

The new open-air Greek Theatre built by the generosity of William H. Hearst, will be dedicated on Thursday, September 24. There will be appropriate addresses and the students will present scenes from Aristophanes' comedies. "The Birds," in the original Greek. The dramatic festival arranged for the dedication of the theatre will be continued the following week by the presentation of Racine's "Phedre," in the original French and of "Twelfth Night" under the direction of Ben Greot.

PROFESSORS GET BEHITS.
It is recommended that Frederick Ward Putnam be appointed professor of anthropology and director of the museum of anthropology. The salary of the chair will be provided by Mrs. Hearst.

It is recommended that Thomas Walker Page, professor of political science in the University of Texas, be appointed associate professor of medieval history, with salary at the rate of \$2500 per annum, appointment to date from January 1, 1904.

It is recommended that a year's leave of absence without pay, to date from July 1, 1903, be granted to Assistant Professor George H. Bole on account of ill-health.

Other recommendations were made as follows:
"Orrin Kip McMurray, Ph. D., LL. B. be appointed as assistant professor of law at a salary of \$1400 per annum. Fred C. Dorety be appointed lecturer in law at \$350. That Warren D. Clark be appointed assistant superintendent of university extension in agriculture at the rate of \$1200 per annum; that Dr. Eugene Irving McCormack be appointed assistant professor of anatomy at \$1000 per annum, to succeed Assistant Professor Kendrick C. Babcock that R. S. Holway, A. B., be appointed instructor in education for the first half of the present academic year at \$450 per annum; that LeRoy Burr Smith, A. B., be appointed reader in education for the present academic year at \$250; that William H. Matlock be appointed assistant in German at \$1000 per annum; that L. Newman Kirk be appointed Watson's assistant in astronomy without salary from the university; that Edward H. Hagemer be appointed assistant in cheese-making at \$1000 per annum; that Edward H. Zimmerman be appointed assistant in butter-making at \$1000 per annum for October, November and December, 1903; that George Spencer be appointed member of the faculty in the department of mining from September 1, 1903, with a salary at the rate of \$1000 per annum; that Herbert H. Powell be appointed Emanuel D. fellow in Semitic languages at \$500 per annum from September 1, 1903.

The salary of Frederic W. Putnam, professor of anthropology, was fixed at \$5000 per annum. Mrs. Hearst's salary is fixed at \$10,000 per annum. The recommendations were adopted.

GOLDEN BEARS.
The finance committee reported in favor of the occupying the site of the Society of the Golden Bear to build a hall on the University grounds, to be known as the Golden Bear Hall. The Golden Bear society expects \$3000 in the construction of the hall. They propose, also, to maintain it and ask the use of one small room.

Regent Taussig pointed out the honor would make a great mistake if it allowed this or any other society to erect a building on the university grounds.

Regent Bohmann said the offer was without strings.

Regent Black wanted to know the purposes of the society.

In the course of the discussion the fact was elicited that Regent Charles S. Wheeler was a Golden Bear, and he prevailed upon the society and to tell whether it was an open organization or a secret exclusive society.

Mr. Wheeler said it was an open organization, and he had given positive proof of their loyalty to the university. He said it was a college secret society, but admitted that it was in one sense secret. He did not care to explain the particular phases of the society.

Further discussion of the matter accepted the proposition of the Golden Bears by a vote of 12 to 10.

GOOD GIFT.
Regent Charles W. Slack, from the Committee on Flood endowment, reports in favor of deeding back to Mrs. Flood the house in San Mateo county and adjacent lands on the San Mateo river, the original gift from her contained a provision that the house should be used for fifty years to irrigate the park and gardens. The quantity of water to be furnished is estimated at 24,000,000 gal-

lons a year. The deed of trust agreed upon yesterday provides that the water must be supplied by the Regents until 1918.

Judge Slack said the report of the committee was the result of many consultations. "The deed of gift requires us to supply water for fifty years, but we get the water from Bear Gulch Company, the stock of which is chiefly owned by the university."

"The cost of maintaining the property is great. The deficit exceeds \$1300 a year. Hereafter we will have an income of \$3000 a year, exclusive of the profits of the Bear Gulch Water Company."

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.
Regent McEnerney introduced the following resolution calling for a full report of the status of the medical department at the meeting of the Board in October. The resolution was adopted.

Celtic Chair.
Regent Peter C. York moved that a department for instruction in the Celtic language be established at the University and that the salary of the instructor be fixed at \$1000 per year, that Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins and the Berlin universities had established departments at comparable salaries to meet objections which might arise regarding means at hand to defray the cost. He suggested that the position of instructor be not filled at present.

Regent McEnerney seconded Regent York's motion.

President Wheeler said there was no doubt as to the desirability of the department proposed by Regent York. It would please a large element. "We give instruction in Latin, we teach Hebrew and Semitic, we give instruction in Sanskrit. It would be a good thing for the university to have such a department," he said.

The subject was referred to the finance committee in accordance with the rules as amended, and at the request of Regent York.

OAKLAND GIRL'S SUCCESS ON STAGE



Mrs. W. L. Achard. Miss Merle Stanton, an Oakland girl, who last here recently with an operatic company, is meeting with marked success, according to notices from New Zealand. Miss Stanton is the leading lady of the Strive-Evans Comic Opera Company, with whom she began at Auckland, at His Majesty's Theatre, "A Tour of the Antipodes."

Miss Stanton, or Mrs. W. L. Achard as she is better known in Oakland society circles, is the only daughter of A. E. H. Cramer, cashier of the Union Savings Bank of this city. She is tall and comely and has a well-trained voice.

CHICAGO NEGRO ALMOST LYNCHED

MURDERED A MAN IN THE PRESENCE OF HIS WIFE.
CHICAGO, September 9.—Under a fire of bricks and stones, Policeman Kat last night rescued a negro murderer from a mob of would-be lynchers. Ten minutes before John Brinkley, a colored watchman, had shot and killed Charles McCarthy, a plasterer, almost in the presence of the latter's wife who stood in the doorway, holding her baby. Then the negro, backing into the doorway of his own quarters, held a crowd of 200 men and boys at bay, until Patrolman Robert Mooney walked up to him, unarmed him and took away his weapons. Then came the second and exciting attempt of the mob to wreak vengeance on the murderer. Mooney opened the door and took his prisoner into the office of the police station in which Brinkley was employed. The mob, then the negro, did so, the crowd surged forward once more with cries of "Lynch him, lynch him; get a rope." The policeman tried in vain to close the door on the crowd. The women, however, with the assistance of the now terrified negro, it was useless. While Mooney was thus struggling, Brinkley turned and fled from the office by the rear door. The mob saw the escape and, headed by Mooney, surrounded the negro in pursuit. The negro ran several blocks before he was finally overtaken. The policeman having been brushed aside, Brinkley was now at the mercy of the crowd. A lumber-jumper drove a four-wheeled wagon and began beating the negro across the face with his whip, the victim being held by the while by a dozen men and boys. It was just when the negro was growing more furious and about to attempt to drag the murderer away that a patrol wagon, arrived with three policemen, who, together with Mooney, drew their clubs and fought their way through the struggling mass of men, while bricks and stones rained on them from every side.

It was only by a desperate rush that the four policemen seized the negro and succeeded in dragging him to the patrol wagon. Then, followed by a few partying mississ, the horses were whipped up and the rescued prisoner whisked to the police station.

At the police station Brinkley fainted from fear and when removed, begged to be put in a cell where no mob could get at him. McCarthy's family is left destitute by his death.

The killing grew out of a quarrel in which McCarthy had accused Brinkley of stealing chickens from his premises.

TO RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS.
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Judge George S. Bache of the International Tribunal of Egypt, who has been appointed by President Roosevelt to be the American representative at a conference to be held abroad in December, with representatives of other governments in retaliation to the treaties of Egypt with the several Powers, will leave his summer home in Saratoga today to receive instructions from the State Department in regard to the conference. The judge expects to sail in a few days and will resume his judicial labors with the International Tribunal at Alexandria, Egypt, in the latter part of October.

TROUBLE WITH MILITIAMEN.
VICTOR, Colo., Sept. 9.—An attack upon a militiaman acting as guard at the Taylor and Brunton smelter aroused the officers commanding the troops and within a few minutes every available man in the camp was patrolling the hills. Shortly after the guard had been placed at the smelter he noticed a man prowling about a building. He ordered the man to halt, which order was not obeyed. The guard fired at the figure and started in pursuit, firing as he ran. As the soldier passed the building he was felled

CLAIMS DAMAGES FROM CITY.



JAMES CURRY WANTS NEW SET OF FALSE TEETH.

James Curry of 1008 Market street, has sent a communication to the City Council stating that owing to a defective street crossing at East Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth avenues, his bicycle went through the gutter and he received a bad fall and sustained a broken jaw, his set of false teeth was ruined and he has been put to considerable expense which he believes the Council is responsible for. He states that he has taken this action rather than bring suit. The letter recites that on Friday, August 7, the accident occurred, and that he was "thrown forward violently upon his face, by which my jaw was badly broken, the plate in my mouth was also broken, a number of teeth were loosened, my whole face almost was mashed into a jelly and my entire system received a severe shock."

"On account of this I have spent ten days in the hospital, have been under the care of doctors and dentists and will be for some time to come. All of which is due to the bad condition of the crossing on which I was riding. I am therefore, therefore, that I am entitled to remuneration for my expenses, loss of time and my injury and suffering."

I prefer Citizens' action, to bring the matter before your honorable body, trusting that a fair and just settlement may be effected."

The matter was referred to the Street Committee.

REFUSE TO REOPEN BLAND'S PETITION.

After refusing to reopen the discussion of the application of W. Bland for a liquor license he was allowed to withdraw his application.

A request was made to the Council by attorney James Crooley to again take up the consideration of granting Bland a license for a saloon at 801 Willow street. He was given five minutes in which to address the Council and stated that he had new evidence which he believed would cause the committee to change its decision, and asked that the matter be again referred to the committee.

On motion of Cuvellier and seconded by Elliott this request was denied on the ground that the matter had been thoroughly thrashed out.

THOUSANDS ARE STARVING.
NEW YORK, September 9.—A shipping firm here has received reports from its correspondent at Praia, capital of Santiago, Cape Verde Islands, telling of great devastation in the islands through famine caused by crop failure. The population of about 19,000 is stated to be perishing at the rate of ninety a day. The islands are controlled by the Portuguese Government.

For Over Fifty Years.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and torpid eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

Those that use COBB'S HAIR AND SCALP REMEDY can testify to the truth of the above remark.

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
I not only save hair, but absolutely make it grow within a period of from 30 to 60 days. If my statements don't prove correct you need pay a cent.

J. A. COBB
1010 1/2 Washington Street.
Set. 10th and 11th, Oakland.
COBB'S ECZEMA PASTE FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS. Guaranteed cure for all skin diseases and dandruff.

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.
Female suffrage is in a rather anomalous position in Australia. It is the law all over the Commonwealth, so far as federal elections are concerned. But the whole does not include all the parts, and some of the constituent parts of the Commonwealth are in its own right, in the matter of the woman voter in state elections. In South Australia female suffrage has been in operation for some time. A member of the Commonwealth parliament, anxious to ascertain the best mode of approaching the women voters in his constituency, sought the advice of an experienced South Australian legislator. "How do you please the ladies? Do you kiss the baby?" he asked. "No, sir," was the candid reply; "we kiss the elector."

While journeying through the interior not long ago a traveler was surprised at the remarkable ignorance of the purpose of electing officers and transacting the usual routine business.

B. H. PENDELTON, President.
C. A. WHITNEY, Secretary.

CONDUCTS A SAFE, CONSERVATIVE BUSINESS

The Syndicate Bank
San Pablo Avenue and 38th Street
EMERYVILLE, CAL.
Incorporated July 15th, 1903
AUTHORIZED AND SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, \$100,000
\$50,000 Paid Up

Directors
F. M. SMITH F. C. HAVENS HENRY WADSWORTH E. A. HERON
W. H. MARTIN HENRY E. BOWEN SANFORD BENNETT
Officers
E. A. HERON SANFORD BENNETT W. H. MARTIN
President First Vice-President Second Vice-President
R. L. CHASE, Cashier SAMUEL J. TAYLOR, Secretary

Men's Grill Room PALACE HOTEL
San Francisco
is a handy resort for Oakland business men.

SUMMER RESORTS.

"By George, Teddy Roosevelt, like you I would be President. But even if I were so, I'd of Anderson's be resident. For each and every summer, while I held of the Nation's chair. And then I'd go to my family (and teeth) and go live there."

ANDERSON SPRINGS

Iron, hot sulphur and natural steam baths. Various springs of curative mineral waters. Scenery and climate unsurpassed. Fishing. Rates, \$10 to \$14 a week. Return fare, \$8. Via Callahan and Middletown. Further information, Traveler office, 630 Market st. or Peck's, 11 Montgomery st., S. F. or J. ANDERSON, Middletown, Lake county, Cal.

PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS

The Best Physicians in California recommend them for Rheumatism, Mal-aria, Scalds, Lumbago, Liver, Kidney and Stomach troubles. Baths of all kinds—Hot, Cold, Sulphur, Mud, Plunge and Sun Baths. It's a good place for well people. Your cannot fish, climb, enjoy tennis, croquet, bowling, wheeling, riding or driving. It's near at hand—Three trains a day, and

WHEN YOU REACH THE HOTEL YOU'RE AT HOME
Write for a copy of the handsome booklet to
W. A. JUNKER,
Manager and Lessee,
PASO ROBLES, CAL.
Or Enquire at
SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY,
468 Tenth Street.

LAKE TAHOE RAILWAY
TIME TABLE.
One Trip Daily from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15.
Lv. Truckee 7 a. m. Lv. Tahoe 9:15 p. m.
Ar. Truckee 3 a. m. Ar. Truckee 7 p. m.
Breakfast and Supper at Tahoe Tavern.

THE POTTER

SANTA BARBARA
Special Low Rates for the Summer Season

ROSE HOTEL

PLEASANTON, CAL. ENLARGED, RENOVATED, REFURNISHED.
Twenty-five Rooms. Newly Furnished. Electric Lights, Running Water and Up-to-date. Best Table in the State for the money. A. S. OLNEY & SON, Props.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Oakland, August 25th, 1903.
To M. L. Rawson, Secretary of Alameda Realty Co., Secretary of the stockholders of Alameda Realty Company is hereby called to be held at the office of the corporation, 471 Tenth street, Oakland, California, on the 15th day of September, 1903, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing five directors of said corporation, one of which shall be elected in the by-laws and to be adjourned or other meeting, if deemed necessary, as may be directed by the board of directors of said meeting.

D. MCCARTHY, President.
In pursuance of the above notice, notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of Alameda Realty Company will be held at the office thereof, No. 471 Tenth street, Oakland, California, at 10 o'clock A. M. September 15th, 1903, for the purpose of electing five directors of said corporation and transacting such other business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

Dated Oakland, Cal., August 24th, 1903.
M. L. RAWSON, Secretary.

PROBATE NOTICE.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, California.
In the matter of the estate of William D. English, deceased.
Notice of the set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of William D. English, deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to the executor named in the will, to-wit: George W. English, is on file in the County of Alameda, and that Friday, the 11th day of September, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of the County of Alameda, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and for the proof of said will, and that any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated August 24th, 1903.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
GABRIEL N. MCENERNEY, Attorney for Petitioner, Nevada Block, San Francisco, Cal.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the stockholders of the WEST OAKLAND MUTUAL LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held at the office of the corporation, corner Seventh and Broadway, in West Oakland, Cal., on Monday, the fourteenth day of September, 1903, at 6:30 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, presentation of the twenty-eighth annual report, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Books are now open for the subscription of new shares of stock of the twenty-seventh year of the Association. By order of the Board of Directors.
Secretary West Oakland M. L. A.

ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Alameda County Kings Daughters' Home for Invalids, held at the home of the "Home," 22nd Broadway, on Friday, 23rd p. m. the 11th day of September, 1903, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

(MISS) M. H. JONES, President.
Secretary.

LONERGAN

The Electrician
432 Ninth Street
Oakland

CANCEROUS ULCERS

ROOTED IN THE BLOOD.

After the age of 45 or 50, when the vital powers are naturally weaker, it is noticed that a hurt of any kind heals slowly and often a very insignificant scratch or bruise becomes a bad ulcer or sore. At this time the life wart grows, moles and pimples that have been on the body almost from birth begin to fade and fester, and before very long are large eating ulcers.

Whenever a sore or ulcer is slow in healing then you may be sure something is radically wrong with your blood. Some old taint or poison that has been slumbering there for years, is beginning to assert itself, and breaks out and becomes a bad ulcer and perhaps the beginning of Cancer. These old sores are rooted in the blood, and white washes, soaps, salves, etc., keep the surface clean, they are not healing. A blood medicine to purify and strengthen the polluted blood is what is needed, and S. S. S. is just such a remedy. No poison is so powerful and no germ so deadly that this great vegetable blood remedy cannot reach it, and ulcers of every kind quickly yield to its wonderful curative properties. If you have an old sore or ulcer, write us all about it, and medical advice or any information you may desire will be given by our physicians without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SSS

CAR FLOAT GETS CAUGHT.

ON ROCK WALL IN CREEK NEAR PERALTA STREET—DAMAGED.

Car float number one got caught on the rock wall in the creek near Peralta street Monday afternoon and as a result the bottom of both fenders was torn off. A gang of men was put to work yesterday repairing the damage. It was decided that as long as the float was in the creek it would be wise to fill in the breast between the upper and lower fenders, and work on the upper fender yesterday. This morning the men were still at work on her.

CAULKERS AND CARPENTERS OBSERVE ADMISION DAY.

Today was observed as a holiday by the majority of ship caulkers and carpenters in this yard. Yesterday noon the men caulked to determine just how much water was leaking from the hull. The men expressed themselves in favor of the move. This affects eighty or ninety men.

SEEN AND HEARD DURING THE DAY IN YARD AND SHOP.

William Cooper, Jr., blacksmith at big round five No. 8, has laid off for two weeks. He tried to get a vacation along with the middle of July, but could not make it on account of a large amount of heavy work repairing of engine frames, etc., being on hand just then. He will take a well earned rest at Adams Springs, where Cooper, Jr. has been accustomed to spend his vacation.

Mike Crosby, one of the best hammer men on the coast, will, after an absence of several years, take one of the right tins in the blacksmith shop. Mike, it will be remembered, won \$25 several years ago in a nail driving contest held at the same place. He drove two nails while Pat Davis drove eleven.

Paul Cullen, whose lip was badly cut by a slip of a jack, will be back in several days ago, had the sutures taken out yesterday and resumed work today.

James H. Smith, who has been in a stock farm, and in his absence Roy Felton is taking his machine.

Dava Parker and R. Adams were among those who laid off yesterday.

L. Sterling has succeeded in making a water-tight joint in putting on and down jackets by using white and red lead mixed.

M. Rutherford is taking the place of H. J. McElvrey during the latter's absence. Rutherford will be put on vice work under Gus Speetzen.

Wirt Ben, who runs the rod gang, has returned to work after a two weeks' vacation.

General Porman D. P. Kellough has returned to the shops after a week's rest. Several new men have been put on today. A. Trainor of Sacramento, goes to round house and two additional men, Charles and John Gibson's gang.

Charles Smith, who formerly ran the brass lathe, walked into the shop today after an absence embracing several years. He has put his name down on the waiting list.

A. M. Hunter has returned from his trip to Sacramento, where he brought back a number of tools.

Tony Kriz has returned to work after an absence of several days. Tony was one of the drill committee who helped along the picnic and Olympic celebration given by St. Anthony's Church Monday at Jona Park.

Charles Cullen and L. Sterling took the wrecking outfit up the road yesterday after one of the big Atlantic type engines which had become tangled up in the track.

E. M. Felton is back to the shops after a trip to Sacramento. He went up to witness the drill committee who helped along the picnic and Olympic celebration given by St. Anthony's Church Monday at Jona Park.

Engine 1409 is over the drop pit for a new fire box and minor repairs.

STRIKE SITUATION IS SERIOUS.

PUEBLO, Colo., September 9.—District Organizer John Gehr of the United Mine Workers of America passed through Pueblo today on his way to Trinidad, where he is going to complete organization as far as possible of the members of that district. He is going to the anticipated strike for the eighth hour day and bi-monthly pay day. In an interview Mr. Gehr said:

"I do not know when the strike will be declared. Things are beginning to assume a decidedly warlike hue. I am free to admit. We hope to reach an agreement without resorting to drastic measures but at this time, I believe the situation is serious. Representatives from our organization and the operators will meet in Denver Thursday for the purpose of discussing the situation in its every phase. All the men working the eight-hour work-day, the bi-monthly pay-day and a fair system of weights."

"We are prepared for a long struggle and everything necessary to the success of the strike has practically been arranged. This is going to be a long and bitter fight, and neither will back down until one or the other has won beyond the shadow of a doubt."

It is estimated that if a strike is called, fully 20,000 coal miners will go out.

SMUGGLING TAILOR MADE GOODS.

MONTREAL, September 9.—Sensational developments in connection with the passing of English tailor-made goods from Canada and the United States without payment of duty are expected largely. Large consignments of these goods have been brought from England and shipped in trucks to New York marked as having been examined by customs officials. There is a duty of 30 per cent on such goods brought into the United States but the duty from Canada is 23 per cent less one-third from the preference by Canada to English goods. It is claimed that large quantities of such goods have been smuggled through New York with the connivance of some customs officials and an investigation will follow.

Seizures of some of the goods already have been made at New York by order of the United States Customs authorities.

EARTHQUAKE IN COLORADO.

DENVER, September 9.—Specula from northwest of here tell of earthquake shocks felt in Boulder, Loveland, Longmont and Fort Collins. No damage was done. The shocks caused doors and windows to rattle and at Boulder the houses shook quite perceptibly.

COUNCIL PASSES RESOLUTIONS.

MUCH ROUTINE BUSINESS WAS DISPOSED OF LAST NIGHT.

The City Council met last night and transacted the following business: PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

The following petitions were filed last night:

From owners on Hillside avenue for the grading of Hillside avenue by private contract. Referred to street committee.

From James P. Taylor asking that he be granted a five years' lease of Franklin bank. Referred to Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.

From property owners asking that the official curb grades on Twenty-first avenue from East Seventeenth street to East Twenty-first street. Referred to Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.

Report of Chief of Police, stating that 240 liquor licenses had been issued for the month of August was ordered filed.

From Samuel Arnold asking that building ordinance be so changed as to require buildings of two or more stories to have outside walls sheathed in addition to weather boarding. Referred to Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.

A communication signed by F. I. Matthews, Helen F. Chase, W. T. Smith, P. Matthews, E. Bosch, R. D. Mc Menamin, Stephen G. Nye, consenting to the lowering the grade on each side of Twenty-first avenue at East Twentieth street. Referred to Street Committee.

From the League of American Municipalities inviting the Council to attend the seventh annual convention. Filed.

Ordering bills of Auditing and Finance Committee to be paid. Adopted.

Ordering claims of Phillip Reader and Geo. F. Rogers to be paid. Adopted.

Authorizing the construction of a catch basin on northwest corner of Clay and First street. Adopted.

Granting an extension of 60 days to complete the work of improving of the street between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets. Adopted.

Denying the application of P. G. Bertola, of Fourth and Grove streets, for a liquor license. Adopted.

Authorizing the Oakland Gas Light and Heat Company to erect a gas light at the corner of Thirty-ninth and Broadway streets. Adopted.

Authorizing the Contra Costa Water Company to erect a fire hydrant in the vicinity of Grove and Fifty-third streets. Adopted.

Recommending the extension of Harrison street from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth street. Referred to Street Committee.

Ordering Street Superintendent to notify owners on Thirty-eighth street between Grove and Telegraph avenue, Aggar street between Grove street and Telegraph avenue, north side of Sixteenth street between Market and Myrtle streets, to construct six-foot concrete sidewalks within twenty days. Referred to Street Committee.

Adopting plans and specifications for sewer on Twenty-first avenue between East Twenty-first and East Thirtieth streets. Adopted.

Recalling a portion of Ordinance No. 28251 in regard to grading Fourteenth avenue. Referred to Street Committee.

Authorizing Board of Public Works to place catch basin at southwest corner of Sixteenth and Peralta streets. Referred to Street Committee.

Approving twenty-seven liquor license bonds. Adopted.

Authorizing Board of Public Works to purchase Herst hand sweeping machine at a cost not to exceed \$110. Adopted.

Extending the time by 180 days of the Hutchinson-Ransome Company for completing the work of sewerage Telegraph avenue from Telegraph street to Fifty-first street. Adopted.

Granting the petitions of J. Barlasconi, 608 San Pablo avenue; Andrew Wettstein, 1711 Pacific street; H. E. Neidt, 4409 Piedmont avenue; J. J. Wilson, 1601 Market street; J. J. Wilson, 1601 Market street; H. F. Brink, 501 Park avenue; Harry Josephs, 500 Eleventh street; Peter Zarattoro, 845 Broadway; A. L. Dennis, 1751 Seventh street; Thomas E. Painter, 1604 Seventh street; F. C. Silva, 2215 San Pablo avenue for liquor licenses. Adopted.

Authorizing Board of Health to have printed 500 copies of the Annual Report of the officers of the health department at a cost not to exceed \$100. Adopted.

Ordering the sewerage of Twenty-first avenue between East Twenty-seventh and East Thirtieth streets. Adopted.

Authorizing the Board of Public Works to purchase 100 street rubbish cans to be placed in various portions of the business streets of the city, at a cost not to exceed \$400. Adopted.

Directing the Clerk of the Court in accordance with resolution No. 28282 ordering the construction of an iron pipe sewer in Telegraph avenue from Thirty-sixth to Edwards street, to advertise for seal proposals. Adopted.

Denying the petition of the Daughters' Home, on the recommendation of the Chief of the Fire Department, for a fire hydrant at Thirtieth street and Broadway.

Granting James E. Donohue permission to withdraw his application for liquor license. Adopted.

Apportioning the revenue of the city other than taxes for the fiscal year 1903-1904. Adopted.

Changing the grades on East Twelfth street between Nineteenth and Twenty-second avenues, and on Twenty-first avenue from East Twelfth street to a point 140 feet north. Adopted.

Changing and establishing the grade on Piedmont avenue. Adopted.

Establishing the official curb grades within the area bounded by Twenty-first avenue, East Twelfth street, Thirtieth avenue, and Twenty-fourth street. Referred to Ordinance and Judiciary Committee.

Amending Section 53 of Ordinance No. 1099, concerning municipal licenses, was finally passed.

FORESTERS MEET IN BUFFALO. BUFFALO, N. Y., September 9.—The high court of the Ancient Order of Foresters is in session here. The principal topic of discussion at the business ses-



Fibroid Tumors Cured.

A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time. The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice—although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine—which she knew would help her—her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman."

The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women's convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration; falling and displacements of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial letters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt.

Mrs. Hayes at her above address will gladly answer any letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for her health and happiness.

Truly it is said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't forget this when some druggist wants to sell you something else.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letter and signatur of Mrs. Hayes, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

The North-Western Union Pacific Excursions

afford unusual opportunities for an economical and satisfactory journey to

CHICAGO AND THE EAST

Excursions Every Day

Personally conducted parties leave San Francisco every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Leave Los Angeles one day earlier.

Choice of routes

For full information apply to our address

R. R. RITCHIE, General Agent, Chicago & North-Western Ry., 617 Market St., San Francisco.

S. F. BOOTH, Gen'l Agent, Union Pacific Ry., No. 1 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS

WHO FAIL TO RECEIVE THEIR PAPER BEFORE SIX O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING SHOULD TELEPHONE TO THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, EXCHANGE NINE, AND THE CARRIER WILL BE NOTIFIED TO DELIVER A COPY IMMEDIATELY.

BROWN & MCKINNON

OLD EST. MERCHANT TAILORS IN OAKLAND.

We carry a full line of desirable staple goods and latest novelties. FALL GOODS NOW IN.

Evarts Block 1018 Broadway

CHINESE WOMAN GETS PASSPORT

MONTREAL, September 9.—Owing to the efforts of Miss Clark of New York, Mrs. Lon Luen, the Chinese school teacher, wife of a restaurant keeper, who was detained at San Francisco by order of the United States Immigration authorities and brought in bond to Montreal, will be entitled to go to New York in a few days, having obtained the requisite passport.

CONSULT FREE D. T. D. HALL

SPECIALIST. Quickly cures all female diseases and all diseases of MEN.

Geographical, (Chas. 6th floor, Broadway, 80 c. ex. sw. 30 c. Natural Discharge, Vaginitis, etc., quickly cured.

Call or write, Dr. Hall's Medical Institute, 635 Broadway (upstairs), near 5th Street, Oakland, Cal. Cures guaranteed. Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9. Sundays 10 to 12 a. m. Museum of Anatomy open daily. Free to men.

Overland Limited

Sunset Limited

Golden State Limited

Via New Orleans

Via El Paso

Three first-class trains leave Oakland daily for all points East. Through first-class and Tourist fare to Chicago, Washington, New Orleans, St. Paul and Minneapolis without change. For further information, tickets and Pullman reservations, call at New Overland Ticket Office, 659 Tenth Street, Phone Main 543.

G. T. FORSYTH

Division Freight and Passenger Agent 468 Tenth Street, Oakland, Cal.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Trains are due to arrive and leave

Train	From	To	Time
1	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
2	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
3	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
4	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
5	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
6	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
7	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
8	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
9	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
10	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
11	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
12	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
13	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
14	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
15	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
16	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
17	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
18	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
19	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.
20	Oakland	San Francisco	6:34 a.m.

North-Western Union Pacific Excursions

afford unusual opportunities for an economical and satisfactory journey to

CHICAGO AND THE EAST

Excursions Every Day

Personally conducted parties leave San Francisco every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Leave Los Angeles one day earlier.

Choice of routes

For full information apply to our address

R. R. RITCHIE, General Agent, Chicago & North-Western Ry., 617 Market St., San Francisco.

S. F. BOOTH, Gen'l Agent, Union Pacific Ry., No. 1 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

NORTH SHORE

TO SAN RAFAEL, SAN QUENTIN, MILL VALLEY, CAZADERO, ETC.

via Sausalito Ferry

WEEK DAYS (Holidays excepted)

6:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

SUNDAYS AND LEGAL HOLIDAYS

7:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

6:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

7:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

8:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

9:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

10:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:15 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

11:45 a.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

12:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

1:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

2:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

3:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

4:45 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

5:15 p.m. train week days does not run to Mill Valley.

CHAMPION WOMAN SWIMMER.



Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Peterkin and Mrs. and Mr. J. Jones are guests at the Russell Hotel, Los Angeles.

Walter and Mary returned to Berkeley after a visit in Woodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Materson are in Woodland. Mr. Materson is visiting his parents, the McVicks and Cursons, at C. R. Prince's home, spent Sunday with friends in Woodland.

Miss Mary Peterson, who is attending the State University, where she is studying law, came home for a few days with her parents in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Marley have returned to Los Angeles after a visit with friends in Woodland.

Frank and Susan Curson of Woodland is visiting with friends in Berkeley.

Miss Mae Corral of Santa Rosa spent the week with relatives in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood and the Young of Berkeley have been visiting in Santa Rosa.

Eve Jewell of Berkeley is visiting in Santa Rosa.

M. McKenzie was in Chico recently on business.

Mr. W. Rider was a recent visitor in Chico.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wood are in Stockton visiting Mr. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wood, Adams, have

one on Maritime street.

GREEKS TO AID COUNTRYMEN.
NEW YORK, September 9.—The Greeks of New York are organizing to give financial aid to the opponents of the Turkish army in Macedonia. A committee which has the matter in charge is said to have already raised more than \$5000. Agents are also visiting other large Eastern cities and recruiting are being sent to Greek sections throughout the country. One of the speakers here said that if the powers do not interfere within the next few days a regiment of 50,000 to 60,000 Greeks will be ready to sail from New York.

**ABSOLUTE
SECURITY.**
—
Genuine
**Carter's
Little Liver Pills.**
Must Bear Signature of

Beaumont Food

See Face-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy
to take as sugar.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.

GENUINE MUST HAVE SIGNATURE.
Purely Vegetable. *Beaumont Food*
ALBANY, N. Y. 12206

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Don't Borrow a Home

Buy One!

Buy One.

When you are offered \$1,000 in cash for 60 cents monthly, and allowed to keep the principal at the rate of \$5.00 per month. For further particulars write to

PROVIDENT HOME CO.,
14 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

JOHN A. BECKWITH.

INSURANCE AGENT,
1115 BROADWAY,
Manchester Insurance Company of
Manchester, California Insurance Company
of Edinburgh, Scotland, American
Insurance Company of Newark, N. J.,
Insurance Company